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JANUARY

RESERVES SOUTH

GUERILLA WARFARE ON NORTH FRONT.

FORT AND GUNS TAKEN FROM ITALIANS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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London, Jan. 80. Guerilla warfare continues in the Tembien region, where Ras Seyoum is still active, despite the reported heavy losses inflicted by Italian artillery and machine-guns on his raiding bands and in the recent three-day battle, in which thousands of men participated.

According to messages from Addis Ababa, Ras Seyoum's present aim appears to be to avoid any large-scale engagements, and only to harass the Italians by "pin-pricking" constantly at advance posts and lines of communication, but always keeping his operations well separated and confined to small bodies of

Meanwhile, in the South the Ethiopians' efforts have been directed at the reorganisation of their forces in anticipation of an attack. These southern armies have admittedly suffered heavily in recent engagements with the Italians.

It is the purpose of the commanders to mass reinforcements in order that, when the Italians have reached the hilly country with their heavy, mechanised forces, an effective barrier can be established around Balo and Sidamo.

MOVE TO

DEFEAT

INFLATION

ROOSEVELT CONFERS

WITH CABINET

INDICATIONS

OF CRISIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Moving swiftly to combat the new

The conference indicated that

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relief legislation and the programme

President Roosevelt summoned the

conference when be was informed

that Congressional leaders apparent-

ly declined to take the initiative .in

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The Speaker of the House of

Representatives, and others, have

intimated to the White House that

the Treasury must make recommenda-

BIG RAILWAY

CONTRACTS

L.N.E.R. DEVELOPMEN

tions.—United Press.

phases of taxation were discussed

of expenditure involved therein.

The leaders reviewed the Govern-

crisis is at hand.

coming elections.

Washington, Jan. 30.

Movements of troops from Jijiga to | the southwards have been reported and further heavy fighting, with possibly a pitched battle, appears to be indicated in Ogaden province.

-The-Italian advance-posts are said to be only twelve miles from the main Italian columns. What is described as the worst thunderstorm of the century has occurred at Addis Ababa and the road

Reuter Special. ORGANISING DEFENCES

to Dessiyo is reported blocked .-

Addis Ababa, Jan. 29. It is officially announced that the Minister of Finance, Bedjirond Fekres Schassie, the Minister of Posts and Telegraph, Kanyazmatch Markos, and the Minister of the Interior, Dedjasmatch Gebre Marian, have left Dessivo by neroplane, en route to the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, in order to organise the movement of reinforcements to join Ras Desta

There is apparently no suggestion of the recall of that leader, whose inflation and national lottery drives, losses in the southern alghting and President F.D. Roosevelt to-day consubsequent order for a retreat, ferred at great length with allegedly distressed the Government. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Reichswehr to use force to maintain A communique from the northern Treasury, Mr. Homer S. Cummines, the public order in the following A communique from the northern Treasury, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, front states that the Ethiopian troops the Attorney-General, Mr. Henry have captured the fort at Choum Wallace, Secretary of Airiculture, Abere, with thirteen artillery pieces and departmental experts. and twenty-five maching-guns. Fighting in that vicinity continues ! on a large scale.-United Preus.

JTALIAN REINFORCEMENTS

Naples, Jan. 30. Over 5,000 troops, including regular infantry and Blackshirt militiamen sailed to-day for East Africa.

ANTI-TRUST LAW TESTED

POWERFUL U.S. SUGAR

FIRM INVOLVED

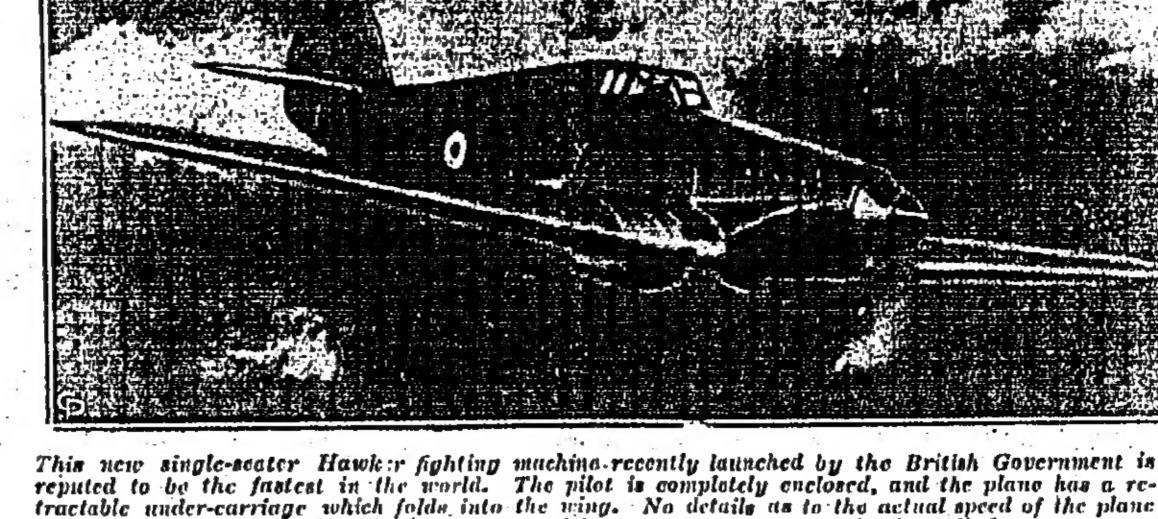
(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 30. The Supreme Court bears arguing monts in the Sugar Institute case next Monday and Tuesday, and the hearing may result in one of the most sonsational anti-trust law decisions isince that against the Standard Oil Company in 1911. It gives the court an opportunity to define the extent to which a trade association is entitled to go in London, Jan. 30. The Conference meets to-morrow industrial solf-regulation.

London, Jan. 30. at 3.30 p.m. to consider the scheme.

The case involves the Institute for Contracts worth more than half a Renter.

controlling prices through sales only million sterling have been placed by at an openly announced figure. The the London North-Eastern Railway in Government contends this violates connection with the programme of RioTers Subbued The case involves the Institute for Contracts worth more than half a Renter.



This new single-scater Hawk:r fighting muchine-recently launched by the British Government is reputed to be the fastest in the world. The pilot is completely enclosed, and the plane has a retractable under-carriage which folds into the wing. No details as to the actual speed of the plane have been made public, but it is powered by a new supercharged twelve-cylinder motor.

NURSING HOME MURDER?

AND WOMAN CHARGED

SUGGESTED MOTIVE

London, Jan. 30. A jury in the Nottingham inquest on 50-year-old Miss Ada Louise Baguley to-day returned a verdict of wilful murder against Reginald Sullivan 'and Nurse Dorothy Nancy next few years, following the opening age of 72.

Baguley died. It was the unanimous verdict of the jury that Miss Baguley met death exhibits. from a fatal dose of morphine or heroin, and the opinion was expressed that there was a joint conspiracy. The coroner, summing up, suggested that Miss Baguley's will, under which £1,600 was left to the two accused for looking after her until she dled, provided the motive for the

Sullivan and Nurse Waddingham were later arrested and charged with murder.-Reuter Special.

Empowered To Use Force

HITLER'S ORDER TO REICHSWEHR

Berlin, Jan. 30. Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany has issued a decree empowering the

eventualities: First, to repulse an attack or break

Second, to enforce the order for the urrender of arms: Third, to prevent the escape o

ment's entire financial condition and prisoners; Fourth, to protect the goods or persons entrusted to the Reichswehr. Hand grenades and dynamite may used in the case of absolute necessity, the decree states.—Reuter.

NAVAL TALKS **PROGRESS**

PUBLICITY FOR DRAFT SCHEME

lined yesterday.

which the keel is inid down and build-

MILLIONS FOR NEW AIRPORTS

BRITAIN LAYING CAREFUL PLANS

MINISTER'S ADVICE

(Special Jo. "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 30. It is estimated that millions will be spent on equipment of airports in the

A report is expected shortly on further aerodrome requirements, present organisation of business in made by the Air Ministry. Sir Philip Sassoon urged the autherities to provide sites while still manager's appointment of the available, and he said that to equip | judiciary.

H.K. LINKED WITH CHINA AIR MAIL Dollar Per Half Ounce

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Hongkong will now be able to make use of the Chinese air mail service which operates from Canton.

A Post Office notification

To Any Chinese Point

issued this morning states: "Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

them with the least delay they must have organisation and co-operation. "One of the principal objects of the Association," said Sir Philip, "is to act as a centre for the pooling of experience and the designing methods whereby aerodromes and air transport will be organised and coordinated."-Router Special.

EXHIBITION FEATURES

London, Jan. 30. Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, opened in London to-day an exhibition of agrodrome equipment and services in connection with the Conference of the Aerodrome Owners' Association, at which delegates from The Technical Sub-Committee of municipal authorities, commercial the Naval Conference has approved aerodrome owners and air transport publicity for the draft scheme out companies are discussing problems of air transport and acrodrome main-

ings." The installation, which consists of a main wireless beacon at one corner of the aerodrome and two marker beacons three hundred and three thousand yards distant respectively, provides, the pilot with guidance for safe lateral and vertical approach.

JUDICIARY REFORMS ADVISED:

ROYAL COMMISSION MAKES REPORT

SPEED PROCESSES

London, Jan. 30. A Royal Commission's report, just issued, suggests that future appointments to the King's Bench Division should be subject to a fixed retiring

Waddingham, who were in charge of by Sir Philip Sassoon of the little On the despatch of business at the nursing home in which Miss Acrodrome Equipment Exhibition, common law, apart from suggesting arranged by the Accodrome Owners | an age limit for judges, the Commis-Association. In all, eighty firms sent sion makes drastic recommendations for accelerating legal procedure.

The report strongly criticises the mends a well-paid and responsible

This and other recommendations are likely to cause acute division of opinion in the legal profession. The report suggests the rules should be amended to admit the use of air mail in order to speed up the process of

The Commission, which was appointed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in 1934, was presided over by the Earl of Peel, and included the Master of Rolls and other prominent lawyers.

Strike Threat In France

NAVAL DOCK CREWS INVOLVED

.St. Nazairo, Jan. 30. was decided upon, in principle, at a for world outlets is increasingly remass meeting of 5,000 workmen to- cognised.

tion to ask employers to resume dis ultimate result of a world conference, cussions in respect to the workers' de- it is considered that the active support mands within forty-eight hours, with of such a powerful consuming inthe alternative of an automatic terest as the British Empire would general strike at the expiration of help considerably to ensure a satisthat period. Router.

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY

ABSENTEE HOST TO THOUSANDS

President Roosevelt will be absentee The sub-committee proposed that general specifications and details of building programmes are to be given at the date of notification, and specific on the date on which the date of each ship on the date on which the keel is init down and build.

The sub-committee proposed that tenance.

Great interest attaches to a paper host to-night, on his fifty-fourth birthday, to thousands of guests in which the Director of Heston Air birthday, to thousands of proposed that in which the Director of Heston Air birthday, to thousands of the birthday birt

SOUND

AMERICA ANSWERS JAPAN CRITICS

U.S. HAS HER OWN DIFFICULTIES

Washington, Jan. 30.

In face of the Japanese prediction that. China's currency would "blow up" by the spring of 1936, high American fiscal authorities have asserted that they believe in the strength of China's currency, on the new controlled basis. .

They characterise as remarkable the quick success of the new currency system set up.

The United States, it is pointed out, has aided China's monetary reforms by trading gold credit for silver.

Reports persist that another large silver purchase from China has been negotiated, but Treasury officials here refuse to confirm or deny this allegation.

American finance, meanwhile, is in something of an uncertain position. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, at a press conference to-day, hinted that the Administration might ask for new taxes to pay the Veterans'

SUGAR PRICE CONTROL

the King's Bench Division and recom- WORLD ACTION NOW 1036 UNLIKELY

U.S. UPSETS SCHEME

London, Jan. 30. Sugar Conference being held very shortly appear to be receding into the

British Government would have al- troactively, was being studied. I ready issued worldwide invitations to these are put into effect again it will attend a meeting either in February relieve the Administration of the or March, and the fact that no an- necessity of finding "now" taxes and nouncement has been made to this will enable President Roosevelt to effect is generally attributed to the keep his promise in this regard,unsettling factors arising from the Reuter. recent United States Supreme Court decision, coupled with the inflationary sentiment of devaluation rumours ro-

sulting therefrom. Apart from the possible repercussive disappointments and the long rency. A strike which would paralyse all period of low prices have done much

Although it is somewhat premature The meeting appointed a delega- to attempt to foreshadow the factory outcome. Nevertheless, many sugar producers continue to call the Government's policy, whereby subsidies are only diminished as market

conditions improve, as too parochial

amounting to putting the cart before

the horse-Router. SUGAR QUOTA Batavia, Jan. 30.

Under new ordinances for the re-organisation of the sugar industry, the production quota here for 1937 has been fixed at 1,400,000 tons .--

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION KING CAROL PAYS

A VISIT London, Jan. 30.

It is recalled, however, that when President F. D. Roosevelt wrote to the House of Representatives asking for allocation of funds to meet the Bonus Bill's requirements, ho made no mention of new taxation. It was presumed that the Government would. borrow the \$2,250,000,000, approximately, needed to pay the Veterans'

Moreover, President Roosevelt gave his solemn promise last year that no new taxation would be instituted in

CUMMINGS'-WARNING

Nevertheless, in spite of these assurances, the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, to-day stated that a programme of taxation to provide for a new farm relief plan, to replace the defunct A.A.A., will be sent to Congress within a week.

The yearly cost of the new plan will The prospects of an International be in the neighbourhood of \$400,000,-000. it is estimated. Mr. Cummings, at a press conference, said the question of re-enacting It was generally expected that the the invalidated processing taxes, re-

THOMAS' PLAN

Washington, Jan. 30. The Senate Agriculture: Committee has agreed to include in its report on sions on world sugar prices and pro-duction of the disturbing American Senator Thomas' plan to raise farm news, however, it is felt that succes- prices by the issuance of more cur-

The Committee action merely places the naval dockyards in France and to prepare the ground for inter- the proposal before the senate inwould hold up work of alteration national negotiations, while the futili- formatively, and it does not involve . abourd the mighty liner Normandie, ty of producing sugar sine die commitment thereon. United Press.

LINDBERGH INQUIRY **RE-OPENS**

MORE THAN ONE MAN INVOLVED

GOVERNOR'S CONVICTION

Tronton, (N.J.), Jan. 30. The investigation into the ridnapping of the Lindbergh baby has been virtually re-opened by a sensational letter addressed to Colonel Schwartzkof, hend of the New Jersey police, by Governor Hoffman, who reiterates his opinion that the crime was not committed by one man.

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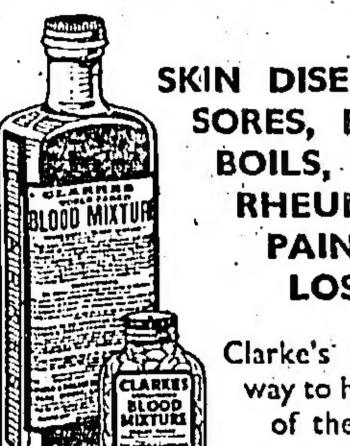
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Moscow's Reply to Seizure Chinese Eastern

OIL AND TROUBLED WATERS



"Oll, oil! To sell to Italy or not to sell!". That momentous question is being considered by the most politically-astute minds of the nations of the world as they gather at the League of Nations palace in Geneva for the oil sanctions parley. As a result, the oil sanctions against Italy were postponed. At the left is Pierre Laval, ex-premier of France. Two men away is Anthony Eden, new British foreign secretary, and a diplomat who is looked upon as a brilliant man of destiny as a result of the current crisis.

Clairvoyants Agree On One Thing

THERE'S TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MUSSOLINI

Paris, Jan. 19. For the past few days the French Press has been full of the forecasts of astrologers and clairvoyants for 1936. The prophets are divided as to the outcome of events in the Italo-Abyssinian war, but they agree in foreseeing difficulties for Signor Mussolini.

Madame Luce Vidi, a French clairvoyant, prophesies a good year for the League. Unlike most other prophets, she does not believe that the Abyssinian war will drag on indefinitely.

The only astrologer in France who appears as such on the commercial register, a Senegalese named Lodia, says that the stars are favourable to M. Laval, Mr. Eden, and Haile Selassie, but he cannot say with certainty whether they will be favourable to Signor Mussolini, since he does not know whether the Italian dictator was born before or after noon on July 29, 1883. If he were born before noon the stars would be unfavourable to him.

In spite of the depression, Paris saw the New Year in with customary gaiety in cabarets, restaurants, and other places of amusement. A very brisk business was done in Montmartre and Montparnasse.

The New Year was welcomed in with the usual pomp. Yesterday the President of the Republic received the Diplomatic Corps at the Elysee Palace, and to-day he received members of the Senate and Chamber Deputies and high French officials.

SALESMAN SAM

Germany Has Cheapest Quads

Kueps, Germany, Jan. 18. Erika, Anna Marie, Henrietta, and Marga, Germany's six-day-old girl Quads, are getting along nicely, thank

They welcomed a correspondent at their village home in Kueps, near Coburg, today with yells that proved it. Father and Mother Zimmerlein proudly confirmed the

These are the cheapest Quads on record. Neighbours have provided clothes; the local panel pays medical expenses.

Their_cradle_is_a_large_ pillow; their nursery the room where they were born. Mother lies beside them, nurses them herself.

Gruff, able Dr. Wettler, village doctor, says: "I refuse to mollycoddle them. They are fine, healthy, normal children. I treat them so."

1812 War Pensions

NEW LINES WILL SOON READY

Moscow, Jan. 20.

Two great Soviet railway construction schemes, of in-calculable importance in the lelicate international situation in the Far East, are nearing completion. They

Moscow's answer to Japan's seizure of the Chinese Eastern trans-Siberian main line as far eastwards as Khabarovsk, headquarters of the Far Eastern Army on the Amur river, and

A new line from the rich coalfields of Knraganda to the copper mines of Kanhard, near Lake Balkhash, eventually linking Western Siberin to the Russian territories bordering Chinese Turkestan, a zone of Russian infiltration and a hotbed of international intrigue.

The doubling of the strategic key -Khabarovsk-Vladivostok- line through the Ussuri valley, about which the Bolsheviks are extremely reserved, is also said to be nearly finished. When it is, Russin will have repaired the worst damage done to her military communications with the Far East by the loss of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

On the Transiberian main line 1,250 miles of track have been laid in just over two years. The work has been done by hundreds of thousands of convicts supplied and supervised by the Ogpu under incomparably harder conditions than those prevailing even in the earlier stages of the notorious White Sea-Baltic canal construc-

The Soviet Press mentions that the prisoners, many of whom had never touched a spade before, sometime worked long spells "heroically waist-deep in icy water." The temperature was often as low as 90 deg Fahrenheit of frost. At times, military bands played day and night to keep them: at work.

TENOR'S GIFT ITALY TO

Rome, Jan. 15.

Benjamino Gigli, the Italian tenor, has handed over to the Fascist Party the whole of his gold cups, medals and awards gained in concerts and competitions in all parts of the world.

He has also surrendered his gold rings, many of them given to him by distinguished people of all nations .- Exchange.

FOUR WOMEN WHO RECEIVE PAY FOR CENTURY-OLD WAR

Washington, Jan. 25. More than 120 years after the close of the War of 1812, government pension rolls this year still carry names of four dependents of

veterans of the conflict. The pensioners—three widows and one daughter of War of 1812 veterans:

Arminia I. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Ander-. son, fifer, Nabor's Company, South Carolina militia, \$50 monthly,

Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac Graham, musician, Bodkin's Company, Virginia militia, \$50 monthly pension. Carolina King, care of Evangelical Church Home, Cheetowaga, N. Y., widow of Darius King, private, Steven's Company, New York militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Esther Ann Hill Horgan, Independence, Ore., daughter of John Hill, private, Clarke's and McCumber's Companies, New York militia, \$20 monthly mension.

Pension rolls also carried names of 294 widows of Mexican War veterans, a decrease of 57 for the year.

3 Air-port for feminine professor? 4 Tipped in this way, Brown minor would be disgusted although done at Rugby.

5 More neat coupons (anag.). 6 I keep it from the nation in a fuller test than this.

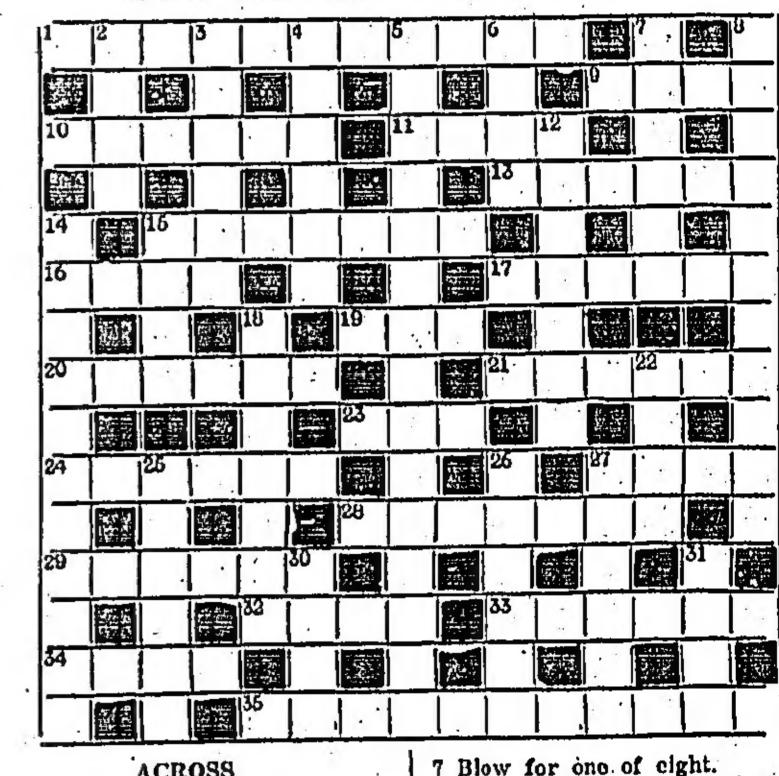
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10 Intended for a woman.

11 Concealed in fine apparel. 13 Enghteenth Century street

ruffian who took a good deal 15 Whoever made this?

16 Describes binding material. 17 Scottish flute-players. .19 It's among the Across words,

but it might be with the Downs. 20 Sounds a long story. 21 Drink in small quantities. 21 Vessel.

24 All in a pet. 27 An evening in France. 28 Though, showing dexterity, it's death to horses.

29 Stated incorrectly. 32 A couple of acts that have no

life in them. 33 Test, or business transaction. 34 Indians who absorb fat in the

form of suct. 35 Very much the style in Paris just now (four words, 4, 1, 2,

2 One employed in munitions.

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12 What made Ian a politician?

15 Not nice in soup—even hare

18 "Wet, dear?" Rather (anag.).

22 They haven't much money, and

26 The bread's not properly wrap-

27 You may safely take this

occasionally, but not often.

30 A moving feature of an English-

31 It's feet are not adapted to

Yesterday's Solution.

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25 Old-fashioned girls.

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14 Steep.

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Bandits' Captive Writes To Wife In U.K.

NEWS of Mr. Alfred Bosshardt, the Manchester missionary who captured in October, 1934, by Chinese bandits, alleged to be Communists, has reached Manchester in the form of a letter from his wife at Shanghai to his parents.

The letter, which was written on December 5, 1935, was read last night to the congregation at the Union Mission Hall, Vine Street, Hulme, with which Mr. Bosshardt was connected before going to China.

It appears that the bandits demanded ten thousand dollars for the release of Mr. Bosshardt and of a Mr. Hayman, who was captured with him; but when the sum was produced by a Mr. Becker (acting for the Chinese Inland Mission) they declared that it was not enough for both and released Mr. Hayman only. Mr. Bosshardt remains in captivity but is apparently not being illtreated otherwise.

Mrs. Bosshardt's Letter

Mrs. Bosshardt's letter runs in part as follows:-

Mrs. Hayman had arrived from before. She naturally felt very much for me, and no doubt the joy Chefoo with the baby a few days shall only be full-when dear Alfred has been released. The general director and executives, along with Mrs. Hayman and the baby, went to meet Mr. Hayman. Mrs. Hay-man thought it would be better if I did not go, thinking it might be too much for me. I was present, the arrived with the cars, and soon there was a good number coming Andrews tartan. from all sides, and we welcomed him singing the Doxology. The Lord onabled me to sing, and with my whole heart praise God for His goodness to His servant. Then I dark blue shade in parts, and shook hands, but could not utter a white stripes. word. I would have broken down-Before Mr. Hayman left Shanghai he wrote to explain to me why dear Alfred had not been released. The choice did not rest with one or the other. Dear Alfred was called to go and check the medicine that Mr. Becker had sent. Then Mr. Mr. Becker had sent. Then Mr. Hayman was called and told that the money that had come was not enough for both. Oh! the deep disappointment for them both. Dear Mr. Hayman did not want to leave Alfred and suggested that as he (Mr. Hayman) could not walk and as Alfred could that Alfred should get although chairs had been should go, although chairs had been sent for both of them with a relay

of coolies. God has granted your dear wish that the prisoners should have the and comforting thoughts. It was City. still with dear Alfred when Mr. Hayman parted.

bits of wool and cotton he got here a strange disease of the eye-lids. and there where they stayed, also a band of coloured bits of wool that acted as a cholora belt. He has made friends with many by doing stamp out the disease. Then things like that.

The guards, which are continually with them, are now very sympathetic and do not mock them anymore. When Mr. Hayman was too ill to take his food with chop sticks, two of the guards rushed out to lated with an acute form until deliverance is granted, is that authorities to determine how they may be willing to carry Alfred was infectious and how its in the long marches as his heart does not stand them anymore; or if he is able to walk, let us pray that the Indian Hospital at Fort bundle. He still has the travelling Apache, Arizona. Brown took rug which he had when we parted, last look at the daylight and Bibles after twelve days because he into the operating theatre, could not carry them. Since Mr. The germs soon became a Hayman left they must have been! on the move, but where is dear Alfred? Communist troops have dispersed, some in South Hunan which has forced stations to be doctors have acquired a serum to evacuated; some seem to have gone prevent the spread of infection in the direction of Kweichow. will other cases.

women without obtaining divorces.

SAVED FROM DEPORTATION



of 100 books on social welfare, pictured when he arrived in San Francisco to begin a United States lecture tour. Dr. Kagawa was held by immigration officials because he suffered an eye affliction and was permitted entry on Prosident Roosevelt's personal inter-

Widow To Wed Baron She Accused Of Fraud

AN Austrian baron, awaiting trial at the Old Bailey on a £3,500 false pretences charge, was married at a London register office this month. His bride was the young, wealthy and attrac-

New Tartan Duke Kent

NEW tartan has been designed for Duke of Kent. It though, in the hall when they will be called Earl of St.

> One of the Duke's titles is Earl of St. Andrews. The tartan is light blue, with a

The first kilt made from the new design was delivered to the Duke last week.

THERE are many types of heroism. America's "Public Hero No. 1" is a man who deliberately sacrificed his sight in the cause of science.

His name has just been made book "Streams in the Desert!" Out public. He is Clarence Brown, of that they got scripture verses a fifty-year-old resident of Iowa

Every year thousands of America's Red Indians become Mr. Hayman gave me a cap dear afflicted with total blindness, Alfred made with crochet and little owing to the ravages of trachoma,

The Government has spent years in scientific research trying to

Brown came along. He suffers from an incurable disease, which only gives him a few more years to live.

A Last Look Brown volunteered to be mocufotch a spoon. What we must pray trachoma to enable the medical

he should not need to carry his own at the Indian Hospital at Fort

The germs soon became active, and within six weeks Brown has become totally blind. But, as a result of his heroism,

Triangle Drama

THREE WOMEN IN A MAN'S LIFE HE PICKED THE THREE.

New York, Jan. 20. DAUL RICHARD WENZ, aged twenty-six, is a philosopher There are three women in every man's life," he told the New York Police to-day: "one he loves, one who loves him, and one he marries."

But, according to the police, thera was something wrong with his philosophy, because they accused him of "marrying" all three

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, foremost Japanese Christian, author

tive English widow whom he is accused of defrauding.

The bridegroom is thirtyfour-year-old Baron Hans Philfor trial from the West London the year instead of 365. Police Court on November 20, and released on £1,500 bail.

his bride to be.

at Mrs. Wooding's beautiful \$6,000 from stamp duties. home, Tudor Lodge, in Verulamavenue, Purley. "It is rather like a Christmas

tale, isn't it?" said Mrs. Wooding. "Hans and I met and fell in love about ten months ago. We

I stood to lose a lot of money.

were started. became re-engaged just in time governor, are among these. for Christmas."

will end happily at the Old different lengths. Bailey," said Mrs. Wooding. "Then we shall go away for a long holi-

For A Happy Life—

MARRIED PEOPLE ASK FOR FOUR THINGS

New York, Jan. 18. The four things married persons consider most important are children, good meals, an attractive home and a wife adept in the social graces, a recent cross-section survey of American families showed.

Most of the answers came from | average men in that section marry the white collar class, and 88 at 25 and women at 20. states are represented in the poll | Eighty five per cent. of the marwhich will be continued by "True ried people all over the country Story. Magazine" until the entire believe children should be reared country is represented. in some religion; 15 per cent. say

The laverage American man no. marries at the age of 24 and takes . Two-thirds of the married couples them do not have an assured in- while 60 per cent. of the persons but he had to send back books and the flowers he loved—then walked come when they start out to found covered in the survey say they a home. And half of them are go- would object to their children

misfortune. Two thirds of the families have insurance policy, worth on the average, \$3,000...

In trying to determine what is the ideal state of marriage one of the 19 questions asked was whether the young couples objected to living with their in-laws. The answer was a thundering "YES". At present the vote

country. Sentiment against in-laws is telephone to London and Paris. strongest in Ohlo, Indiana, Wiscosin, Michigan and Illinois where the vote is 38 to 1; in contrast to the national average of 15, to 1 against mothers and fathers dwelling with married children.

longest to got married. On the

MONTHLY TICKETS BRING FREE-TRAVEL DAY Non-Chinese Employees Will Lose

LEAP YEAR'S DEBITS

Pay For 120,000 Hours

THE month which begins to-morrow is a leap month, of 29 days. During the only year in four that it occurs, Hongkong will spend and earn millions of dollars more than in an ordinary year.

sume, is put at \$50,000.

Monthly Earnings

To offset such expenditure people should ordinarily have extra time in which to earn. In any case it would have only been half a day, because Feb. 29 falls on a Saturday. Nearly all Europeans in Hongkong, however, are paid by the month, so that actually they work on extra half-day for nothing. Taking the working population as 30,000, this means that the taipan gains 120,-

Big hongs, never-thelers, will pay out thousands of dollars in extra wages, to Chinese employees, but they will be recompensed by the extra day's

production. Season ticket holders benefit because they get one day's travel free on their February ticket. So posing to their young men. also do people who lease their homes by the year or the quarter.

They secure one day rent free. On the other hand, stockholders lipp Kork, of Abbey-road, St. lose one day's interest, as their BOY GUNMAN John's Wood, N.W. He was sent money is lent out for 366 days in

For Colony's Coffers The Colonial Treasurer is one Blonde Mrs. Lily Wooding is man who welcomes leap year, because it brings a day's more revenue into the Colony's coffers. There They told the story of their should be an increase of \$3,000 romance just before their mar- from Excise, \$5,000 from Customs, riage. They sat around a log fire \$10,-000 from the Post Office and

In the Army, Navy and Air Force an increase is allowed falls under the 1936 ex-

penditure. past years, and whose birthdays off, and these awful proceedings The Marquis of Hamilton, heir of of street rowdies. the Duke of Abercorn, and Sir "We met, talked it all over, and | Eustace Fiennes, a former colonial

Baron Korf interrupted: "We strongly to leap year are the which he had transformed into have been in love all the time, real-statisticians. The extra day up-a fort by tearing out the bricks sets all their calculations, because to form loopholes for his re-"This affair has cost us about it means that, for instance, the volvers. £6,000 apart from the legal trade figures of 1936 will not be truly comparable with those for "And I do hope that everything | 1935 because the two years are of

> Changing Calendar As a result the Royal Statistical Society has considered, with-

Hongkong people will have, for in recent months, several schemes instance, to feed themselves for one put forward for reforming the day more in 1936 than in 1935. The | calendar, so that all years would cost of the extra butter, bread and be of equal length. One group of milk, to mention only three of the reformers would like to see 13 necessities which they will con- months, each of 28 days, with one day left over each year and called This means the purchase of a "dies non." Opponents of this 22,000lb, more bread, 3,000lb, more scheme say the drawback is that butter and 15,000 pints more milk. it makes equal quarters impossi-

> Another group would like to see the months arranged into groups of three, composed of two months of 30 days each and one of 31 days, so that the quarters would be of exactly equal length. This, too, would mean that there would be one day over each year.

But perhaps the people on whom leap year bears hardest are those criminals whose "time" is measured by the year -for it means one day more for them in prison.

Lucky ones are the "nonmarrieds" among Hongkong's women folk. They have the traditional right in Leap Year of pro-

CORNERED SHOT DEAD "FORT"

Sydney (N.S.W.), Jan. 18.

TAMES S. PENROSE, aged eighteen, known for the extra day's pay which as the "boy gunman, and leader of a gang, For many people leap year means shot Detective Terbutt became engaged last May.

"Then we began some business birthday. They are the people negotiations. Things went wrong. who have been born on Feb. 29 in New Year's Eve as the "The engagement was broken fall only once every four years. police broke-up-a-band

> To-day eleven detectives traced Penrose, who had barri-The people who object most caded himself in a slum cellar

As the police surrounded the tenement Penrose's fourteenyear-old sweetheart slipped through the cellar door. The police captured her.

Sergeant McCarthy ran into the cellar and flashed a torch in the bandit's face. Penrose reached for his gun; the detective sired

and missed. Penrose then turned his gun and shot himself, through the head. He died almost immediately.

Non-Skid Bath

Streamlined, skid resisting bath, the outcome of three years' experiments, has appeared in Detroit. Base of the bath has

wave-like tread designed to eliminate the many accidents attributed to slippery baths.

Gluttony

"Moths consume £50,000,000 m bride who is 191/2. Half of belong to the same religious faith, worth of clothing annually."-Extract from report read at the annual meeting of the American ing through life without accumu- marrying a person subscribing to facturers.

Association of Insecticide Manulating any dayings for days of another feligion.—United Press.

Enroute To Hongkong

SERGE RUBINSTEIN

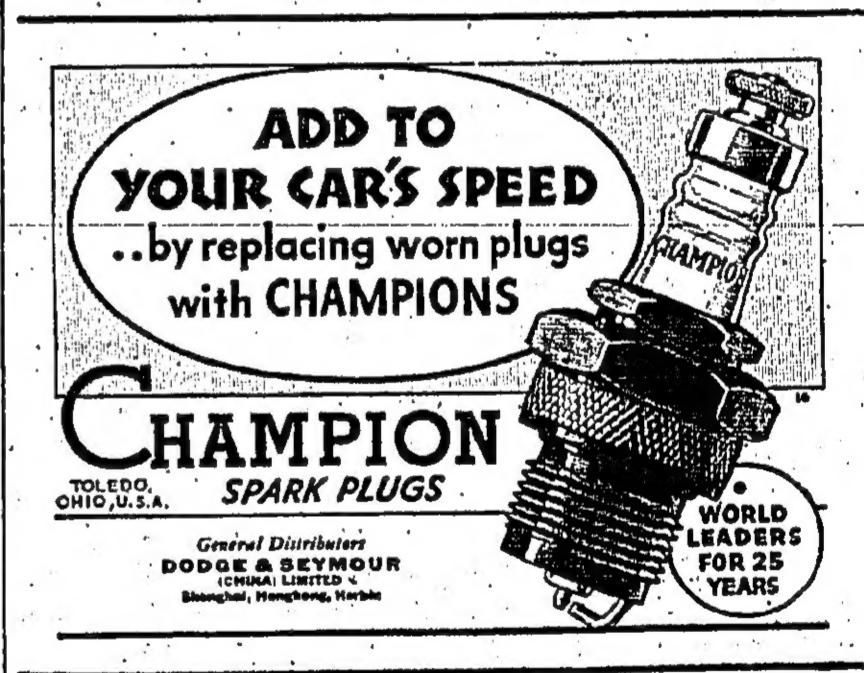
New York, Jan. 24. Mr. Serge Rubinstein, managing director of the Chosen against the in-laws is running Corporation, who recently journeyed from London to New York, about 15 to 1 throughout the and is new heading for Hongkong, stopped at Honolulu to-day. Accompanied by Countess Erbody he hurried ashore and talked by Mr. Rubinstein and the counters then attended a typical Hawailan

concert with hula dancing and singing arranged in their honour, The financier stated that he was on his way to a meeting of directors of the Nuropi Kozan, of Korea, a gold mining concern, and to attend to other gold mining interests.

-hir. Rubinstein said he was making his journey by way of America because he feared molestation if he had travelled through Russin, as he is

Countess Erbody said she was taking a plearure trip.

He sald to me; "What about a quick one?" I said to him: "I never have a guick one, I only drink JOHNNIE WALKER—and that's too good to hurry over . . . ! The very strength and character of the Highlands have found their way into Johnnie Walker whisky. And naturally! Here is a whisky which has matured during the slow march of years. Here is a whisky blended with a skill that's come down through four generations. This is the explanation of the unusual smoothness of flavour which stamps unmistakably every bottle of Johnnie Walker. By Appointment to His Majesty the King Johnnie Walker Born 1820- T Still going Strong CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD



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There can be no doubt that this work is assisting to fill a much felt need, and that it is proving a boon to a considerable number of the unfortunates who have no place to lay their heads other than the street pavements, can be judged from the fact that every shelter is overtaxed, and night after night many applicants for a bed have to be turned away. The two shelters on the island are incapable of holding any more beds, and before additional accommodation can be provided other promises will have to be obtained. The Kowloon shelter is more fortunate, the building over there being able to house another hundred beds which will doubtless shortly be pro-

The funds necessary for carrying on the Society's work depend entirely upon public subscriptions. Any expansion of the work or increase in the number of shelters will of course be contingent upon the amount of funds available.

Inspired, no doubt, by the recent opening of the shelter on the peninsula, a Kowloon resident in the person of Mr. Leo Ju-cheung, n.sc., owner of the Star Theatre, Kowloon. has generously come forward with the following offer.

On Wednesday, February 5 next the whole proceeds without any deduction for expenses whatever from the four performances at the Star Theatre will be given over to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society. Several firms of Film Distributors. who control the showing of the pictures, have likewise shown magnanimous spirit and are relinquishing their usual share of the

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Transmission 3 (G.S.C. 10-11.45 p.m.; O.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; 10 p.m. Dig Ben. Chamber Music. 10.45 p.m. The B.D.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.45 p.m. "Under Big Ben." "12 a.m. "Jack and Jill Go Up the Hill." Greenwich Time Rignal at 12.50 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra. I e.m. · Close dewn., Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) Orchestra. 2 s.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. Planeferte Solos. 2.30 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet Greenwich Time Bignal at 3 a.m. 3 s.m. Tunes of the Town. 3.50 a.m. "Young Ideas."

4 a.m. Variety Peature. 4.10 a.m. . Special Dance Music Programme. 4.40 s.m. Close down. PART II 4.55 a.m. 'Jack and Jill go up the Hill." 5.30 a.m. "Variety in Miniature." Greenwich Time Signal at & s.m. 6 s.m. The News and Announcements

generally will show its appreciation of this very charitable effort by en-Mr. H. S. Law, the lessee and suring a packed house at each per-

6.25 u.m., Talk: "Foreign Affairs."

6.20 a.m. Planoforte Bolos.

6.40 m.m. Planeferte Belog.

\$.45 a.m. Close dewn,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Water

It is hereby notified, that, commencing on Saturday, 1st February, 1936, the hours of supply to all districts will be-

6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m. R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th January, 1936.

LIMITED. Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

The Dinner and Concert arranged by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for Saturday, 1st February, have been cancelled. Presentawill take place at 7. p.m.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

MAISON DE MODE

Notice is hereby given that MADAME D'OBRY has removed her Salon to Marina House, Road, Central.

GENERAL'S MISSION

MAJOR-GENERAL ISOGAI TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Shanghai, Jan. 30. Major-General Isogai, military at tache of the Japanese Embassy, sail-1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance ed for Japan this morning for a brief trip to Tokyo on the summons of the Army's General Staff. -Previous to his departure Major-General Isogai visited Nanking, where he conferred with Mr. Chang Chun (Foreign Minister), General Chiang Kai-shek (Chairman of the National Military Council) and Gen-

> He also discussed the Chinese monetary situation and the attitude of the British Government towards financial assistance for China with a spontaneous and hearty rendering Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

Besides transmitting the views of these various officials to his superiors he will also present them with reports of the situation in China. manager of the theatre, is energe- formance, thus swelling the Society's to confer with Mr. Hachiro Arita, massy beard as to the manner born. tically co-operating to make these funds and enabling it to extend their Japanese Ambassador designate to bonesit performances attractive, and deserving and praiseworthy work.— China, before returning to Pelping of thanks was made by Hermione de

PANTOMIME

FINE SHOW FOR KIDDIES

"Trouble in Toyland," a pantomimt

Although the production had been yesterday afternoon.
at one time cancelled, the postpone- The complainant ment actually allowed extra re- unemployed, whom it was alleged de-hearsals which enabled the juvenile fendant had pushed down some steps almost word perfect.

Many were disappointed, when, just | tured wrist. delay was well worth while,

been kept modestly in the background, the present condition of the injured gave assistance to the producers, wrist, Dr. Newton could not say OF THIS COMPANY will be held Hermione de V. Beauclerk and Diana | whether an operation now would resat the Office of Messrs. Jardine, de Precourt, and even the author were | tore the wrist to normal.

Plot Thickens

They express their dissatisfaction to Father and Mother Christmas (Mother Christmas is another example of the emancipation of women in the By order of the Board of fairy world!) but they, while sym- by a flower stall to carry a wreath ever, when the party starts off from The complainant carried the wreath Christmas House to distribute their into the hall where the ceremony was

gnawed half through the old ship plainant who fell down eleven steps whilst saying Good-bye to their and fractured his wrist. esteemed representative, and the Dr. Newton, Medical Officer in mechanical toys are so heavy that it charge of the Government Civil Hostions to three retiring members is impossible to take them and bring pital, then deposed to the injury rethe ship safely to port.

Man takes command and guarantees lower end of the right wrist, and to take the ship out with the old the lower end of the right ulnar was fashioned toys which are lighter. dislocated with the end projecting He does take her out, but being only out. . The fracture was X-rayed and acquainted with steam ships, and not reduced, the position being much with sail he allows her to founder improved after the reduction; but in the heavy seas. The Good Fairy owing to the obliquity of the fracture makes a hurried flight to Christmas and the fact that the lower end of House (Pop-Eye, that gallant figure | the ulnar was no longer fixed, there Mezzanine Floor, 15-19, Queen's head, not being able to swim) and was nothing to keep the frames in brings a scoop story of the disaster, position, and the original deformity whereupon the mechanical toys as recurred within 24 hours. The only semble their aeroplanes and fly forth | satisfactory treatment available was

> his delivery by air mail and the to be discharged. He was discharged breach between the old-fashioned and from hospital on January 16. The the modern toys is happily cemented. arm would still be of use, but there Any partiality that the audience would be considerable disability. If might have felt for one side or the he had consented to an operation other was successfully dispelled by there was considerable probability of Father Christmas Who, in a thrilling his having a perfectly functioning Anale, threw handfuls of chocolate wrist. The injury could have been bars to all sections of the coom, caused by his having had a fall. though he made no attempt to reach. The proposals made by the dethe Press at the back!

Stage Aspirant

duction called for, it would be unfair \$50 each to keep the peace for six to pick out the "star" turns. All the eral. Ho Ying-ching (Minister of youngsters, helped by their excellent costumes; and the encouragement of the audience, (one babe-in-arms made desperate attempts to supplement the cast from the body of the hall!) gave of their parts.

Mrs. Kenyon as Mother Christmas was maternally benevolent, and Mr. James Ferguson, stepping into the breach at a late moment in the place Major-General Isogai is expected of Lt. Dunlop, wore his Father Christ-

Phyllis Sayer; Doll, Jane Strellet; discussion of currency stabilisation, Bear, Martin Seth-Smith; Clown, or a part and precautionary return Evelyn Bayers; (Old fashioned toys): to the gold standard.

Mother Christmas, Mrs. Kenyon; This was regrettable since stabili-Father Christmas, Mr. J. Ferguson; sation would ease the difficulties of

Act 1, Seene I; In front of the labour that it commanded. Christmas's House, Time-6 o'clock Mr. Campbell concluded with an on Christmas Eve:

o'clock Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Lowick in playing the Music;
Miss Murray in Prompting; Mmc. Do
Precourt in arranging the Dances and
Designing the Costumes; Lt. Bremner
and Mr. A. Curtis in arranging the
Scenery and H.M.S. Kent in Helping;
Hermione de V. Heauelerk and Diana
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Brisbane, Jan. 30. Eight million sheep are; said to have died owing to the drought in Wales and agriculture prospects are versity. very bright.-United Press.

Singapore, Jan. 30.

CHARGE REDUCED

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEE UP FOR COMMON ASSAULT

A charge of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to maim, disfigure for children, proved more than equal or disable was withdrawn, and one to its title when it was produced for the first time at the Helena May last against Wu Wing-lung, an employee night before a packed audience com- of the Kung Sheung Yat Po, when he prising youngsters, and a large appeared on remand before Mr. W. sprinkling of parents.

Schofield at the Central Magistracy

The complainant was Li Fai-yau, cast to give a merry performance in Lee Gardens on January 9, as almost word perfect. a result of which he suffered a frac-

before Christmas, it was announced that the annual pantomime at the Helena May had been cancelled, but if this unhappy decision was the reason for the producers getting away from the ordinary and rather stereowist.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appearing on behalf of defendant, said he understood from Dr. Newton that when complainant was examined at the Government Civil Hospital, he was told his wrist could be restored to its normal typed thing of its kind, and in its condition if an operation was per-place evolving the original and formed, but complainant refused to essentially-nursery entertainment that have an operation. Further, comblany people whose names have wish of Dr. Newton. Not knowing

Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednes- surrounded by a suitable Wonderland Mr. Kwan further stated that demystery. Briefly, the story is that the fendant was prepared to take a chariday, the 12th February, 1936, at old fashioned toys feel themselves table view of the case owing to com-NOON, for the purpose of receiv- ousted from the affections of the plainant being a coolie, and, without ing the Report of the Directors modern generation of children by the admitting any liability, was prepared together with a Statement of coming of the up-to-date mechanical to make a small compensation. It toys, which Father Christmas has was really an assault where there Accounts for the year ended 31st | been bringing to stockings of late | had been an exchange of words between both men and also a struggle. and according to defendant it was complainant who had started the

> Quarrel Over Cumshaw Acting Inspector Carey, giving the history of the case, said that on January 9 complainant was engaged pathising, try to point out that the for defendant to Lee Gardens, where world is progressing and both kinds there was a ceremony in connection of toy are equally desirable. How- with the late Mr. Lai Kung-chi. toys round the world it is found that taking place, and defendant received Puck has spitefully put the reindeer the "lai sze," but complainant did not sleigh out of action and they have get anything. When they got outside to sail not over earth but on the the hall, there was an argument between the two men and they came to Mickey Mouse's relatives have blows. The defendant pushed com-

ceived by complainant, He said At this point Pop-Eye the Sailor | there was an oblique fracture of the an open operation, which complainant Eventually Father Christman makes refused to have, and also requested

fendant were then put to complainant who agreed, and \$25 was accordingly ordered to be given him as com-In a juvenile cast such as the pro- bound over in personal bonds of months.

BRITISH BANKER MAKES SHARP ATTACK

London, Jan. 30. The monetary policy of the United States Government was attacked by Mr. Compbell at the annual moting of the National Proin the middle of February.—Renter. V. Beauclerk to all who had helped refous international repercussions of the recent silver developments. Mr. Campbell pointed out that with the monetary policy of the principal Fairy, Prudence Johnson; Pixie, creditor nation managed on such

> Mickie Mouse, Vivian Gillespie; Pop- the few countries still clinging to eve the Sailor, Barbara Rolfe; Acro- gold parities and it would also re-Wendy Joseph; Telephone, move exchange restrictions and help Thomas Beever; Bicycle, Jocelyn to promote a revival of international trade without which Britain could The play takes place in Toyland in | not expect to regain full prosperity or find work for all the capital and

> expression of confidence that the Scene II; Beside the Ark, Time-8 current year would witness a further recovery both at Home and through-Act 2. Seeno I; Inside the Christ- out the Empire, at the same time mas's House, Time-11.30 on Christ- voicing a special hope that a new Among others who helped were: India under the new constitution, the

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S

London, Jan. 80. A memorial to Lawrence of Arabia West Queensland, and entire herds of was unveiled in the crypt of St. cattle are also reported lost. Heavy Paul's Cathedral yesterday by Lord rains have since fallen in New South Halifax, Chancellor of Oxford Uni-In the course of the service Lord

Hallfax. from the pulpit of St. Paul's delivered an address on Lawrence's fame and character.

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Shanghai and *Japan Burdwan Sun., Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Manila Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Feb. 2, 9 s.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu Sunt. Feb. 2. 9 a.m. Letters for "Bingapore-Australia Manila Maru" (Service"-Due Darwin, 11th Feb.)

Reg., Feb. 3. ... 12.30 p.m. Reg. Feb. 8, 1 p.m. Letters, Feb. 3, 1.30 p.m. Letters, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... Antenor Mon., Feb. 3, 2.80 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Manila Maru . Mon., Pob. 3, 2.80 p.m. Africa.

*Manila. Makasser and Sourabaya ... Tjinegara ... Tues, Feb. 4, 8.30 a.m.: Japan, 'San Francisco and South Helyo Maru . . Tues., Feb. 4, 10.39 a.m. American Ports (Due San Francisco, 8th March)

Manila Pros. Taft ... Tucs., Feb. 4, 4.80 p.m

Foochow via Swatow Yingchow Wed., Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m. Calchas Wed., Feb. 5, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe, via Rawaipindi Fri., Fob. 7, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ... Kingyuan Fri., Feb. 7, 1 p.m.

A gambling quarrel among 2,000

A gambling quarrel among 2,000

The congregation included many coolies employed by a Japanese-owned with Lawrence in the iron mine in Trengganu State, North East Malays, led to flerce fighting from Oxford and from the Royal lasting several hours, in which eight Air Force, in which he served in later years as Aircraftsman Shaw.

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MARKET IRREGULAR. YESTERDAY

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was irregularly lower. Gold mining issues advanced on activities amongst the inflationist group in Congress, but the majority of the List was confused. Itailroud stocks declined on profittaking, after touching a new high level since 1934. Automobile and motor equipment securities receded. Can issues were weak, whilst farm equipment and aviation stocks were depressed. Profit-taking sales increased near the close of the session. Curb stocks were irregular and trad-ing was heavy. The market for bonds was irregulars

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wal. Street Journal comment:-"It is estimated that the December net profit operating income of Class 1 railroad companies is 21.3 per cent. above that of the provious December.
The American Can Company's net income during 1935 will probably approximate \$6 per common share, compared with \$6.72 the previous year. Cash buying of all classes of securities continues in record proportions. Brokers believe that as second grade bonds are absorbed, more cash, will be invested in common stocks. Bulls are gossiping that the Chrysler Motog Company will split the shares in the ratio of three to one in

the Spring."
S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities were in supply us traders took their profits. We expect further irregularity. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has reduced its debt to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$5,000,000, whilst the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company has secured an additional loan of \$5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Cotton: Continued irregularity in probable, pending more concrete Washington developments.

Whent: There is a slight improvement in the demand for cash wheat, but bullish sentiment is lacking. The Government estimates the carryover as on July 1st, at 150,000,000 | May bushels.

Corn: Increased demand for feed Septe plies are apparently ample. The Argentine acreage is the largest on

Rubber: The strike in Firestone Company's factories is causing some apprehension. Demand to-day was less aggressive.

Hide: "Spot" hides are half a cent easier. Demand is limited.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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Dow Jones Av	verages:	
	Jan. 29	Jan. 30.
30 Industrials .	147.71	146.08
20 Rails	45.82	45.54

PADED



Fredric March and Charles Laughton in Darryl Zunuck's 20th Century production of "Les Miserables", released through United Artists and showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	F -	DER COLLO	
	,	Inn. 29.	Jan. 30.
	March	11.36	11,37/37
	May	11.14	11.09/09
'	July	10.89	19.82/82
	October	10.45	10.37/38
	December (1936)	10.42	10.34/34
	January	10.41n	10.33
	Spot		11,85

New Yo	ork Rubb	H	Т
March	14.90 15.03		14.85/85 14.97
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May	59%	59%/59%
July	60 %	60%/60%
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July	87 %	87/87
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20	Utilities	31.93	31.71
40		101.39	101.36
11		57.05	56.94

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The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s., 9.3/16d.

The Hongkong, Canton and H.K. & S'hal Bk.

Macao Steamboat Co. declared n (Ldn. Regd.) .. £107% £107 dividend of forty cents per share. Chartd. Bk. of I.A.

On the request of the Secretary of State for the Colonies the United States Consul-General Investigated a complaint by the German Government that German civil prisoners in Hongkong were engaged on unseemly work, such as cleaning gutters and streets. The Consul-General reported that the allegation was without foundation.

A tiger was reported in the neighbourhood of Ping Yuen yillage, in the New Territories, where its pug marks were seen and the partly-eaten carcase of a pony discovered.

The Prince of Wales' War Relief Fund in Hongkong totalled \$216,357 to date.

The name of Mr. G. G. Wood was added to the list of authorised architects.

DUTCH SERVICES

TWO INTERESTING BROCHURES ISSUED BY THE J.C.J.J.

Two very interesting brochures have recently been issued by the K.P.M. and distributed in Hongkong by the J.C.J.L.—who are K.P.M. agents in the Colony. The first gives the timetable for travellers from Hongkong to London by air. This schedule gives some surprising information, and illustrates that European centres are not so distant in considered.

Leaving here on February 4 by the Marsman Invest-10,000-ton vessel Tj.nagura, for ins- ments, Ltd.

The fares, of course, are considerably higher than those of, shipping

Australian services of the K.P.M., a course which is served by two of the

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

War Loan 31/2 %

Chinese Bonds

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	British - American		
	Tobacco. (bearer)	123/9	123/9
	Canadian Celanese	116/3	115/
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	Min. (Bearer) .	13/9	14/9
	Courtnulds		59/9
	Distillers	199/6	99/9
	Dunlop Rubber	42/-	42/-
	Marks & Spencer		
	"A" ord.	98/11/4	98/9
	General Electric		
	(England)	81/3	81/3
	Hawker Aircraft	29/6	29/6
	Impl. Chem. Ind.	37/101/2	37/6
	O.K. Bazaara	54/-	. Б3/3
	Impl. Tobacco	157/6	150/101
	Rolls Royce	165/71/2	165/71/9
	S'hai Elec. Constr.	45/-	45/-
	Bate: & Lule	8970	89/6
	Tate & Lyle		78/6
	Turner & Newall	78/-	32/6
	United Steel		22/9
	Vickers ord	22/9	
	Guinness	158/-	158/6 119/0
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Jan. 29, Jan. 30.

British Government Securities

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Rly £ 34	£ 34
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Associated & Elec. Industries Austin Motors ord.	45/7½	45/6
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Boots Pure Drug	55/3	55/3
British - American	123/9	
Tobacco. (bearer)	116/3	115/-
Canadian Celanese	, 110/0	1 4 4 7 7
Ohinese Eng. and	13/9	14/9
Min. (Bearer) .	59/3	59/9
Courtnulds	0076	99/9
Distillers	42/-	42/-
Dunlop Rubber	1847-	
Marks & Spencer "A" ord General Electric	98/11/2	98/9
(England)	81/3	81/3
Hawker Aircraft	29/6	29/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.	37/101/	
O.K. Bazaara	54/-	Б3/3
Impl. Tobacco		150/101
Rolls Royce	165/71/2	
S'hai Elec. Constr.	45/-	45/-
Tate & Lyle	89/0	89/6
Turner & Newall	78/-	78/6
United Steel	32/9	32/6
Vickers ord.	22/0	22/9
Guinness	168/-	158/6
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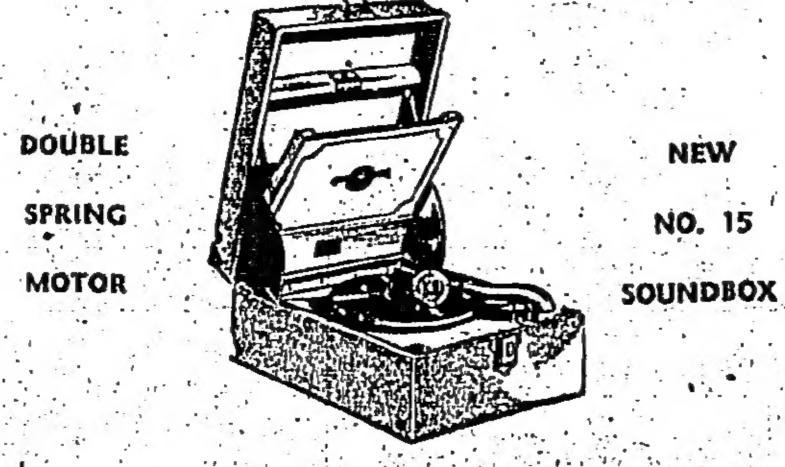
tance, a traveller to London visits Man.la, Macassar, Bali and Socrabaia: a Douglas 'plane then carries him to London or Amsterdam in less than seven days—arr.ving there on February 20, only 16 days, including the first and last day, since leaving Hongkong.

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firms, but the difference is not so very great, and for many people the saving in time would mean more than the difference in manay.

The other breenure describes the Australian services of the East week were 105 killed, 3,553 injured.—British Wireless,

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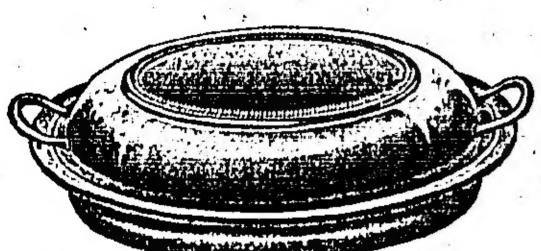
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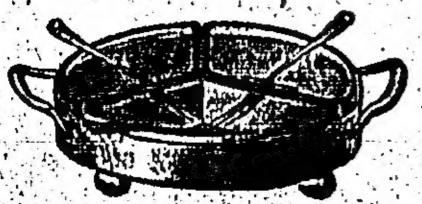
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> > DEATH.

REED.—Passed away at January 31, 1936, at his residence No. 8, Brondwood Road, Hongkong, Amaro John Reed, I.S.O. aged 71 years. The Funeral will pass the Monument at 6.16 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request. (Shanghai and Manila Papers please copy) ...

Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1936.

SANCTIONS DELAY

We must suppose that the of Nations are satisfied that they have accomplished something by the sanctions imposed a great Durbar at Delhi in the for her conduct in Ethiopia. Were they not catisfied, it is to be supposed they would hasten to correct the situation, and to use such pressure that their will would be irresistible. seems to us that we can recall a suggestion, made some months ago, that an embargo on oil of Italian armies upon the Ethiopian people. And if we recall aright the reaction to that suggestion was fairly favourable and optimistic. The latest news is that the studies of the experts who are examining the possible results of such sanctions are being reported to His Majesty's Government by the then held there. This, incidentally, As far as we are aware, apart from the diligent efforts of these experts and the periodic attention given the subject by that busiest of Ministers, Mr. Eden, this is all that is being done about the oil embargo. Meanwhile, Italy's armies of aggression march on Addis Ababa and the stout-hearted Ethiopians, fighting a courageous but losing campaign, are still waiting for the effect of the ears to the cries for succour

THE Greeks like us. Just now they like us very much indeed.

Nearly all the countries of the Mediterranean put their faith in Britain's might and Britain's rightness. Most of all the Greeks.

In Athens they say to Englishmen: "Take our harbours."
Use them. Do what you like with Greece."

They are talking about the Mediterranean situation now. They have settled down to the

King who has come back to them. He has put the political leaders of Greece out of the picture. There is only one man who matters-King George. And after him the heir to the throne, Prince Paul, his brother.

Now that the flash and smoke of party strife is over King and Prince leave the palace almost every day. The King visits his army, his navy, inspects the artillery, drinks wine with officers informally, goes to con-

NOTES OF THE DAY

KING'S EMPIRE TOUR

The suggestion that the crowning of His Majesty King Edward VIII next year may be made the occasion for actual coronation ceremonies in the capital of each of the Dominions, and that some monarch, will arouse the hope in be able to include this Colony in an Old School Tie. that the King will participate in would be easily possible for His tary of the Athens Golf Club, ing the balance.

kong, either in connection with his speech and manner than his but for how long? visit to India or to Australia. father. will permit of such an arrange- sent petitions to the King. of interest to note that King example set by his beloved father 1911 that His late Majesty, ac- ing aides-de-camp. companied by the Queen, went to Delhi for the memorable Durbar Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden. was the first occasion on which a reigning British sovereign had personally visited one of the oversens possessions. The present King, however, can claim to be the most widely-travelled of all British monarchs; there is scarcely a part of the Empire which he did not visit as Prince of Wales. It would be appropriate and inspiring if Hongkong could be included in his triumphal tour next year.

offective to have closed our ever Loopellittle the Longib may be to the horrors of this Ethiopian called upon to face within a campaign and to have shut our twelvemonth.

The King they took back is settling down

ATHENS news bulletin

Prince Paul visits the old smoking cigarettes all day long. friends he knew at the Naval Cadet College twelve years He goes 'to the cinema, A I saw him at the premiere scape. Reinhardt's "Midsummer

Night's Dream." The King is short. Prince. Paul is extremely tall. Both wear . monocles. The King usually dressed in officer's khaki. Prince Paul in naval blue. When they appear at State functions togother the heir to the throne towers over the King.

THE Court is run-on military tarles. Audiences are arranged by men in uniform: generals, colonels, adjutants, officers of the royal guard, quiet, efficient, courteous men, wearing swords, and gold.

The Court Chamberlain is to the core. of the other units of the overseas Count Mercati, a tall, grey- As with housing so with You rarely see an Athenian Empire may be visited by the haired, handsome man with the politics. Each man for himself, society woman twice wearing long, lean face of a soldier; he The neighbour is always wrong, the same clothes. Make-up is wears a morning coat, a pink There is no give-and-take in more pronounced than in Lon-Hongkong that His-Majesty will carnation in his buttonhole, and Greek politics. It is war-or don. Nearly all wetnen have

he is an awesome figure, remote, against Veniselist. austere, but among friends there In the past when Governments mum for a winter season:-

Edward will be following the King, but the Little Man and his history; Mme. Zalokosta, bestwife can get into the palace and dressed woman in Athens if he visits India, for it was in state their grievances to glitter- Alecco Matsas, best - dressed,

ATHENS straggles its ugly

jumbled, confused.

Houses and villas are built anyhow, in any style, facing any direction-north, south, east, AFTER London, Athens is the west-just to suit the fancy of lines. There are no secre- the owner without regard for smarter, more chic, than pre-

higgledy-piggledy collection of but the women are extremely individual tastes in Athenian smart. Black is almost univerboots and spurs. Their khaki suburbs gives clue to the charac- sal-it is a uniform-no woman uniform are gay with scarlet ter of the Athenian, the Greek, wears anything but black, ex-

rather civil war-to the knife, dark eyes, raven hair. powers which direct the League his itinerary. Although the report | He looks more English than father against son, brother of the intended tour is described as Greek. In his state uniform, against brother, monarchist friends in Athens to reveal the premature, it is thought possible carrying the tall wand of office, against republican, Georgist extent of her wardrobe. The

is no man in Athens with more changed, the civil servants, To be smart, to be a member against Italy, as an aggressor autumn of 1937, and that his tour charm, with a more winning officers and officials changed too. of society, an Athenian woman state, and by way of punishment to various parts of the Empire smile. Twice married to wealthy Party feeling invaded administ must have fifteen hats, ten will last nine or ten months. If American women, his son, good- tration all over Greece. The evening dresses, nine afternoon this programme is carried out, it looking Leonardo Mercati, secre- King faces fearful odds in keep- frocks, six sports dresses, six

King's visit, as Prince of Wales, palace are filled with peasant Athens are: Mme. Thierry, dozen pairs of stockings, four women in black, up from the daughter of Baron Henri de dozen pairs of shoes. in 1922, will pray that the tour country with a bundle, to pre-Rothschild, and wife of the French Minister in Athens, at least five rings (one emerald, ment. It can certainly be said In Greece, if you have some-perfect complexion, vivacious one ruby, one pearl and two diathat our new monarch would no- thing to say you say it to the beauty, grace, charm; Countess mond), two diamond brooches, might effectually check the rush where be more warmly or man at the top. Any farmer or Theotoky, wife of the former two diamond carrings, two pearl enthusiastically welcomed than workman can see the Prime Foreign Minister, equally popu- pendants, two diamond bracelets, here in this easternmost possession | Minister; it's an old Greek cus- lar with the Court and Ministers, one pearl necklace. of the Empire over whose destinies tom; petitions must be presented witty, kind-hearted, blue eyes, he has been called to rule. It is in person; otherwise they are of curly hair; Princess Ypsilanti Not everybody can see the and proudest names in Greek

> wittiest young man about SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Which brings us to the waiting rooms of Ministers—one of the sights of Greece. Few political appointments are ever kept with the result that hundreds struggle for admittance to rooms where Cabinet Ministers are busy signing papers, talking to journalists, expostulating with constituents, shouting at functionaries, drinking coffee and

breadth over a lovely land-

There is no town planning, no suburban housing scheme, no supervision of private villa building, with the result that the city which gave architecture to the Western world rambles its way outwards, ugly, hopelessly

civio appearance, civic-pride. sont-day Paris, Vienna, Berlin.

I mention this because the which is selfish, individualistic cept, very occasionally, dark

and Countess Capodistria, oldest

Chief butt of Athenian Tsaldaris, former Premier, elderly, clever, wily, but a man con-

town; Stephan Vlastos, popular

Society rarely speaks Greek.

Conversation is usually in Eng-

lish, French or German, It is bad form in Athens to appear

classic tradition, of the ancient

Greeks. Jokes are usually poli-

No mention is ever made of

'bachelor, gourmet, causeur.

cultured.

stitutionally in-capable of decision, of making up his

Tsaldaris, like most political leaders in Greece, suffers illhealth. In his case it is bloodpoisoning, causing at times loss of memory, lassitude, fatigue.

Kondylis, who succeeded him, suffers acutely from asthma, result of war wound; his voice is hoarse: at times he can hardly

Demertais, the present Premier, a giant of a man, has bone enlargement; he cannot walk without difficulty. Streit, counsellor of the King, is a sick man.

Levides, private secretary and friend in exile of King George, is ill, too. Veniselos suffers from heart trouble. I could continue the list of political "patients" indefinitely. Most Greeks I have met lack health...

Only two men at the head of affairs radiate youth, strength, energy; the King and the Crown Prince.

best-dressed city in Europe.

The men are over-dressed.

I asked one of my women

coats (including one astrakhan Majesty to make a call at Hong- seems even more Oxford in So far he has been successful, and one full length, enmine opera cloak), four morning frocks, two sets of silver fox Those who have memories of the The waiting rooms of the FASHIONABLE figures in turs, one silver fox cape, three

She must have, as jewellery,

VIVING in Greece is very cheap. The number of well-to-do families is proportionally larger than in other cities. Many Greeks divide their timebetween Athens, Paris and London. There are many Greek millionaires.

Social life in Athens is prewar. Nowhere else do men and women pay so much attention to convention as here. A man cannot take a woman friend to the cinema unless he is (a) married. to her, (b) engaged. He cannot ask a woman out to lunch at a restaurant alone. It is customary to invite relations as well, or friends.

Tongues rule conduct, rule out frankness, simplicity, naturalness, cause hypocrisy, jealousy, fear.

The Greeks seem too intelligent to be happy, but not intelligent enough to be natural. Their social lives are spent very busily doing nothing. Life is a round of continuous

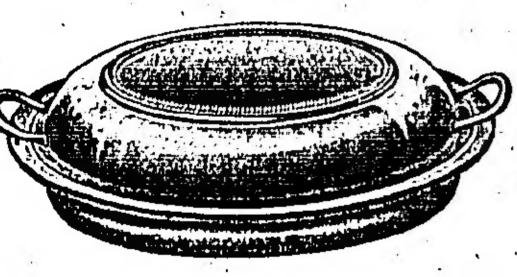
panties and receptions at which. the same people meet each other in a rigid atmosphere of empty repetition, bare of joy. Not so the poor. See them in

their thousands on the slopes of mountainsides on festival days, and the old simplicity and beauty of ancient Athens lives again. See them as they dance, hand in hand, before some wandering musician, singing old Byzantine melodies, embracing with religious fervour the image of some fortune-bringing Madonna or saint, lighting thousands of

walls with smoke. The glory of Greece lies in the

candles to darken old church

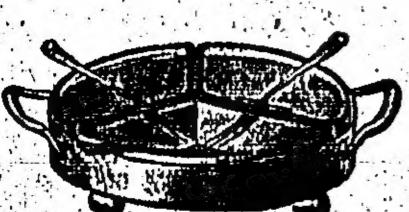
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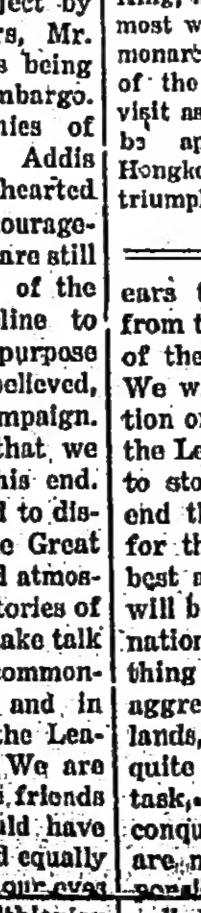


New -

HORS D'OEUVRE DISHES FRUIT OR SALAD BOWLS JAM AND HONEY POTS

BOARD.





League's daring discipline to from this nation, which is one have some effect. The purpose of the members of the League. of those sanctions, we believed, We will make one last observawas to hamper Italy's campaign. tion on this subject. If, indeed. They have done little that we the League intends to take steps can perceive towards this end. to stop this war (and to that They have merely served to dis- end the League is pledged and turb the relations of the Great for that purpose built), it had Powers, create a strained atmos- best act quickly, else the war phere between the signatories of | will be over and Haile Sclassie's the Locarno Pact, and make talk nation conquered. It is one of a European war a common- thing to forbid the entry of an place on street corner and in aggressor power into coveted salon. This, then, is the Lea- lands, and to prevent it; it is gue's accomplishment. We are quite another, and more arduous not proud of it, who are friends task, to eject the victors after a of the League. It would have conquest. And that, unless we been less distressing, and equally are much mistaken, is the res-

"But doesn't it make me look too much like a bank manager's wife or something!"



The late Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O., who spent over forty years in the service the Hongkong Government, and who passed away this morning.

FOREIGN EMISSARIES

TALKS LIKELY TO BE FRUITFUL

London, Jan. 30. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had conversations to-day with a number of representatives of foreign powers, who have taken the that negotiations between the Chinopportunity of being in London for ese officials will be continued here King George's funeral, to discuss the international situation in general

This morning, Mr. Eden called on Prince Paul of Yugo-Slavia at the house of the Duke of Kent, where the Prince Regent has been staying since he arrived in England. During the day he saw at the Foreign Office Dr. Tewfik Rushdi Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister; M. Fund Aslani, Albanian Foreign Minister; and M. Lozoraibs, of Lithuania. This evening, M. Litvinuff, Soviet Commissor for Foreign Affairs, had an interview with the

Foreign Secretary. The atmosphere in which the statesmen have met in London in the last few days has been unsuited to specific or detailed negotiations, but the impression in well-informed circles is that the informative talks of a general character which the Foreign Secretary has had with visiting Ministers are likely to prove fruitful in increasing a common understanding and feelings of mutual confidence which is an essential basis for the constructive tasks which lie ahead in the international fleid-British Wireless.

KING RECEIVES: FOREIGN VISITORS

TALKS WITH MANY MINISTERS

London, Jan. 30. The King to-day continued the series of nuclences which he has given to distinguished foreign statesmen Year waiting for the resumption of who have been in London for the i funeral of King George. Among Rushdi Aras, Turkish Foreign Minis- Tientsin. tor; M. Kalman de Kanya, Hungarian Yin Yu-keng, Chief Administrator Foreign Minister; Faiz Monamed of the East Hopei Anti-Communist Khan, Afghan Foreign Minister; and Autonomous Government at Tung-

Prince Seid, of Iraq. land this evening on board H.M.S. pected from the change of magis-Montrose, escorted by a destroyer, trates in the six important districts Other members of foreign missions to in northern Charhar. In this region the funeral of King George who left General Li Shou-hain, the pro-Man-London to-day included the Portu- chukuo commander, wields the greatguese, Spanish, Japanese and Argen- est influence. He has placed pro-

DEATH OF MR. A. J. REED

LENGTHY SERVICE IN GOVERNMENT

Many residents will learn with re-!

ernment service in 1933. He began chairman of the Council. his connection with the Government, The one-hour conference between as a clerk, in 1888, being appointed Generals Sung and Dolhara was held accountant in 1899. He attained at the headquarters of the Japanese class I in the senior clerical and ac- Garrison, and was also attended by counting staff in 1927, and became Colonel Toshinari Nagami, chief of lages in the more distant parts of lages in the more distant parts of Much sympathy will be felt for the widow and seven sons who are left strengthen the independence

no flowers, by request.

MOLLISON CELEBRATES

Hollywood, Jan. 30. The famous British aviator, James Mollison, was to-day fined \$10 for being "intoxicated in a public place," after a policeman had found him "etermenter" on Sunset Boulevard, Mollison explained that he had been "orlobrating nothing in particular."

-United Press.

Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday at General Yen considers this is a 8.80 p.m., and a tea dance on Sunday domestic matter. at 4.80 p.m. There will be a half- General Dolhara flow back to Tion- Ming Dynasty and to have stolen in the weekly full-time wages of about

REVENUE INDEPENDENCE

LATEST JAPANESE DEMAND

Chinese press reports from Tientain state that demands aiming at the complete fiscal independence of North China from Nanking has been made to General Sung Cheh-yuan (Hopei Provincial Governor) by Japanese military leaders there as the price for the abolition of the East Hopei "autonomous" council.

It is expected that negotiations will be resumed in Tientain shortly between General Sung Cheh-yuan, Mr. Chin Teh-chun (Mayor of Peiping) and Major-General Kenji Dolhara, head of the Special Service Department of the Kwantung Army. Shanghal, Jan. 30. Department of the Kwantung Army. Latest Japanese demands are said to include the following:

Complete scizure of Customs revenue as well as Salt, Wine and Consolidated taxes in Hopei and

2. Complete independence of pos-tal, telegraphic, telephone, shipping and railway administrations in these 3. Immediate inauguration

"councillors' committees" in various haiens in Hopei and Charhar, with "autonomy leaders" as members.

In return the Japanese, it is reported, have offered financial assistance in the event of the seized revenue proving insufficient to cover expenditures. They also offer abolish the East Hopel Council.-

Ready for Discussion

Tientsin, Jan. 30. Well-informed circles here believe with the arrival of Mr. Chin Tchchun, Mayor of Peiping and member of the Hopei-Charhar Political Coun-

AMBASSADORS APPOINTED

China's Choice Known As Friend To Tokyo

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 31, It is officially announced here that Japan and China have agreed to ambassadorial appointments.

Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chairman of the National Relief Commission and former Premier of the Peiping Government, will be China's Ambassador to Tokyo: and Mr. Hachiro Arita, former Minister to Belgium, will be Japan's Ambassador to China. Formal proclamations will soon be made.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Hsu Shih-ying is an important member of the pro-Japanese. Anfu clique.-United Press.

General Sung Cheh-yuan has been here since the Chinese New

discussions. The reported visit to Taiyuanfu those whom His Majesty saw were Shansh of General Doihara is denied Mr. Norman Davis, United States by Chinese circles, which report that Ambassador-at-Large; Dr. Tewfik the Japanese commander is still in

chow, is also reported here.

King Carol of Rumania left Eng- Far-reaching consequences are ex-

six hsiens. The Charliar Provincial Governor, General Chang Tze-chung, has denied the sensational Japanese report of changes in Kalgan. The latter city from the Charhar Governor. Concerning the status of northern Charhar, General Chang Tze-chung says that he only obeys the orders of the Hopel-Charhar Political Coun-

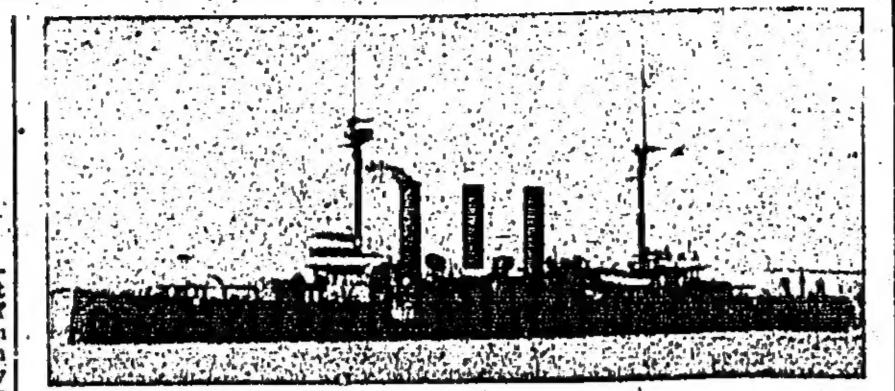
Dolhara's Policy

Tientsin, Jan. 30. gret of the death, which occurred at An indirect request for incorpora- After looting many villages in south-his residence, 8 Broadwood Road, this tion of the Anti-Communist Auto- ern Hopei near the Hopei-Honan morning, of Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O., nomous Committee in the demilitariz- frontier, Liu Kwei-tang's men were who for over forty years served in ed zone into the Hopei-Charhar Polithe clerical branch of the Hongkong tical Council is understood to have the Hopei provincial troops. Part of been rejected by Major-General Kenji the bandit remnants retreated into The late Mr. Reed, who was 71 Dolhara, during his meeting held Honan. It is officially stated that years of age, retired from the Gov- here with General Sung Cheh-yuan, Liu Kwel-tang's army has been re-

North China and to make for These bandits, who are reported to The funeral takes place this even- smoother co-operation among North number 200, are followers of Liuing, passing the Monument at 5.15; China, Manchukuo and Japan, Kwei-tang and are well armed. Major-General Doihara is said to have expressed his approval of the during the week-end found something plan but, at the same time, thought approaching panic in villages along its realization was still premature: The conference was devoted partly to a discussion of Sino-Japaneso military measures in North China for I the suppression of Communist influence.-Union News.

Shansi's Firm Stand

Talyuan, Jan. 80. .The suggestion of Major-General of the bandits. Union News. Kenji Dolhara to General Yen Halshan, that Shansi troops shall not enter Sulyuan province (west of



Vice Admiral Oikawa arrived this morning from Swatow aboard the cruiser Idzuma (seen above) and salutes were exchanged between the Vice-Admiral and Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station. Calls were also exchanged during the morning between the Admirals and between Admiral Oikawa and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

U.S. PRESIDENCY

CONSIDERED "DARK HORSE"

Topoka, Kansas, Jan. 30. of Alfred M. Landon, the Republican "dark horse" candidate for the Presihave a national Administration pledged to a common sense of economy and a balanced budget.

Although he did not refer directly to his own Presidential boom, Mr. Landon stressed his availability for the post, emphasising the balanced budget and reduced taxation in Kan-

ment must be solved by business recovery based on the confidence in the national credit and the soundness of the dollar." Also he said that agricultural parity should be achieved through a tariff for farm products plus the control of crop surpluses

through soil conservation. "The Constitution is not an obstacle to progress," he asserted, "but a balance-wheel for progress." Further, he condemned the "dangerous short cuts to a permanent change attempted in the name of emergency and through -- half-baked

· MANY DIE IN MINE

legislation."-United Press.

Calcutta, Jan. 31. An explosion in a coal mine has occurred at Behar in which one European and five Indian miners have been killed, and four Europeans and twenty-nine Indians severely injured and taken to hospital. Twenty more are believed trapped underground.

Suiyuan if it is threatened by the pro-Japanese Mongolian troops of Li Kuei-tang .- Union News.

Changping Revolt

Peiping, Jan. 30. chow in the capacity of its militin. them for their warm welcome.— -Router.

Juaction Occupied

Tientsin, Jan. 30: report that bandits under the com- diately. mand of Liu Kwei-tung are stationed The cruiser Ning Hai is now in in the vicinity of Shihchiachuang Shanghai in readiness to sail for Junction on the Peiping-Hankow and Canton to fetch Mr. Hu .- Union Shansi railways, but up to now have News. not interfered with the lines. Confirmation has not yet been obtained from Chinese sources of the establishment of a Red regime in South Hopei.-Reuter.

Communist Revolt

Tientsin, Jan. 30. A Communist revolt has broken Reuter. out in south Hopei, where local Soviet governments have been set up tine representatives - British Wire- Japanese Magistrates in each of the at Jenhslen, Chulo and other districts. This is according to Japaneza military sources.

Small detachments - of . Chinese troops are endeavouring to suppress with the flood victims .- Router.

South Hopei Disturbance

Southern Hopel has been thrown into uncertainty because of a revolt of followers under Liu Kwei-tang, the pro-Manchukuo bandit leader. duced to only 500 men.

Bandita in Western Hills

Amalgamation was suggested to the Western Hills owing to the acof tivities of bandits from Charhar. Foreigners who visited the Hill the Hun River. Almost all women. and children had fled and only a few men were left in each village and most of these were all ready to leave if necessary.

The foreigners returned from Yenchih to Anchiachwang. Their approach to Anchiachwang caused considerable trouble as the villagera thought they were the advance guard

Tomba Robbed

Peiping, Jan. 80. A group of robbers is reported to bour, have resulted in total not inhave raided a number of tombs of the creases estimated at about \$195,000 Shansi troops are ready to enter | College Billiothi.

MR. HU HAN-MIN

WILL LEAVE SOUTH CHINA

of the Kuomintang Central Executive Bagpir w, Alessandro China for Nanking some time before Adelaide Saraceni (Soprano). February 10. Madame Hu Han-min 7.42-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes. left by the afternoon express to-day for Hongkong, making preparations Zigounerliebo for her husband's departure for Waves-Waltz (Ivanovici); Eva-

It appears that Mr. Hu Han-min 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; has definitely cancelled his Kwangsi Closing Local Stock Quotations. visit. His secretary, Mr. Wong

for his invitation. interviewed by twenty overseas mem- The Words are in my heart. Down bers of the Kuomintang and over 100 Sunshine Lane. delegates of the provincial government at the provincial government ventry.

Former Governor's Denial

Because his name has been misused in connection with propaganda activities of the Chinese National Socialist Party, General Chen Ming-shu has had to issue the most emphatic gramme. figure in South China, General Chen Vivian Ellis; Vocal-Trav'lin' all Ming-shu was Canton's provincial Alone, The Boswell Sisters; Xylo-governor until 1931 and in 1931-1932 phone Solo-Dance of the Raindrops, was Minister of Communications in Rudy Starita; Song-I Believe in

inserted in leading Hongkong Chinese newspapers. He says that he has never participated in the Chinese National Socialist Party.

General Chen Ming-shu is closely associated with leaders of the Nineteenth Route Army, which before 1932 was under his sole command. He and other Nineteenth Route Army officers have been residents in the Shou-hain and the bandits under Liu Fukien in 1934-1935.

This Evening's Broadcast From Fukien in 1934-1935.

Mr. Hu Better

Canton, Jan. 30. It is announced officially that Mr. follows: Yin Yu-keng, Chief Administrator of the Tungchow autonomous regime, has announced that the bandits who political council to receive reprehave captured it will be allowed to sentatives of Government offices and remain in possession of Changping- public bodies from overseas, thanking

Generalissimo's Message

Nanking, Jan. 30. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, has sent another telegram to Mr. Hu Han-min The Japanese military authorities urging him to come to Nanking imme-

Mr. Lin Sen's Cable

Nanking, Jan. 30. Mr. Lin Sen to-day telegraphed to Mr. Hu Han-min urging him to come to Nanking immediately, saying that all Government leaders have been long waiting for him to come here to participate in state affair. --

EXCHANGE RATES

Jan. 30

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Derun	16.00
Milan	621/4
Athens	520
Shanghai 1/2.9/16	.1/21/2
New York 4.0934	5.00.5/10
Amsterdam 7.29%	7.2934
Vienna 2014	261/2
Prague	1197
Prague	668
Mndrid36.3/16	36.3/10
Lisbon	110%
Hongkong1/3%	1/3%
Hongkong1/3% Bombay1/6%	1/0%
Brussels29.34	29.35 1/4
Monte Video 3934	39.7/10
Belgrade217	217
Montreal4.99	4.99%
Yokohama1/2.1/32	1/2.1/8
Rio	4%
Uslo	7.74
Silver (Spot)20	19.9/10
Silver (forward)	10.0/10
	106.7/10
British	

EDUCATION BILL

London, Jan. 30. The Education Bill, just issued provides for raising the school leaving age from 14 to 15 on August 1, 1939. while provision is made for exemption from school attendance between these ages if the authorities are satisfled the child can find beneficial employment.—Reuter.

WAGE INCREASES

London, Jan. 30. Changes in wages which came into operation last year, according to reports received at the Ministry of Laornaments valued at \$60,000 - 2,837,000 work people - Brillish Wire-

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra .

RECORDED PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles) ·

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme 7-7.17 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Arthur Rubinstein. 1. Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); 2. La Cathedrale Eng-loutic, Prelude No. 10 (Debussy); 3.

Navarra (Albeniz); 4. Sevilla (Sevillas) (Albeniz). 7.17-7.42 p.m. Excerpts from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo). A Word Allow me! A Song of

BEFORE FEBRUARY 10

Canton, Jan. 29.

Canton, Ja In a speech here to-day, Governor siderably, Mr. Hu Han-min, elected friends, Valente, Saraceni, Granforte, Chairman of the Standing Committee Palai and Menni; Hark! Tis the dency, said that the Republicans must Committee, will be leaving South (Tenot; How Fierce he looked,

Immer oder Mimmer (Waldteufel): (Lehar); Danubo Waltzes (Lehar).

8.05-8.30 pm. Ronald Gourley "The greatest reform we can have Young-chung, has sent a reply to (Plano)). Dick Powell (Vocal). is Recovery," he said. "Unemploy- General Pei Chung-hai in Nanning 1. Piano Medley; 2. Songa: thanking the Kwangai commander Lullaby of Broadway, I'm goln' Shoppln's with you (Gold Diggers of 1935); To-morrow Mr. Hu Han-min will be 3. Piano Medley No. 2; 4. Songs:

> 8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Da-The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, direct-

ed by Henry Hall. 9-9.20 pm. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. 9,20-9.30 p.m. "A World of Ro-

9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Prodenials. A well known political Piano Solos-Top Hat Medley,

Wang Ching-wei's cabinet in Nanking. Miracles, Hildgarde; Instrumental-The ex-Governor's denial was Hilo Hanakahi, Waikika Stone-Wall issued in the form of advertisements Boys; Voen!-Ida Sweet as Apple Cider, The Mills Brothers; Song-Chasing Shadows, Val Rosing; Band —Six Hit Medley No. 2, London Pinno Accordeon Band.

10 pm. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.16 p.m. 31.45 m 9.510 kc 4.45-8.18 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke \$p.m-12.30 a.m. BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJD. (19.74 metros) and DJN (81.45 metres). .

4.45 p.m. Call DJB. DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Perecast (Germ., "I love all ladies fair."

5 p.m. "I love all ladice tau 5.30 p.m. News in English. . 5.45 p.m. New German Light Music. 8.45 p.m. News in German. Concert of Light Music. 8.16 p.m. Close DJB, BJN (Germ., Engl).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 0.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. Down at I nimi 6 p.m. Call DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Polk Bong. Programme 9.16 p.m. From the National Broadcasting

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Dance Music. 10.45 p.m. German Masters of Bung: Paul 11.15 p.m. News in Garman on DJA and

11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany.
11.45 p.m. "I love all Indies fair."
12.15 d.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.10 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From

GBA		Bency.	WATE	langth
	6,058	k.c.	49.59	metrep.
GBD	9.510	k.c.	33.55	metree
GSC 4	2,585		31.30	metres
CBD.	11,750	k.c.	25,53	metres
CSE	11,845	k.c.	28.28	metres
CSF	10.140	kie.	19.82	metres
GBG	17,790	· k.c	16.88	metres
GBM	21,470	k.c.	1 13.97	metres
CBI	16,260	k.c.	29.66	metres
CBJ	21.540	k.c.	13.91	metres
1 QSL	6,110	k.c.	43.10	metros
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7.39 a.m. "The Apprentice." 7.45 a.m. Variety. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. 1 a.m. "Twelve e'Clock and All's Well." 8.30 m.m. A Recital by Yehrdi Menukin 8.45 a.m. The News. Transmission 6

Music. The B.B.C. Empire Or-Greenwich Time Signal at 11.26 m.m. 11.45 a.m. The News.

11 a.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Light

(Q.B.C. and (3.8.L.)

12 p.m. Clees dewrt.

(G.B.F.; G.B.B.) p.m. Dig Bert, A Studio Concert. 4.45 p.m. Sparts Talk. Greenwich Time Bignet at I. p.m. 5.30 p.m. Mabel Constandares and John \$45, p.m. The News and Anneancements. "8.5" p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1

Transmission 2. (C.S.J., O.B.H. and (I.S.E.) Date Big Ben. "Looking Backwards." 7.45 p.m. An Organ Recital. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 yes.

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CRICKET NOTES

MORAL CERTAINITY FOR SHIELD

I.R.C. IF THE Y BEAT K.C.C. TO-MORROW

MATCHES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

(By R. Abbit)

The recent sad event which has cast a gloom over the whole Empire caused an entire abandonment of important games of all sorts during the last week-end and very little was done at Cricket save for a somewhat curtailed league game in the Junior Division which, as I noted on Tuesday last, sent the Indian Recreation Club second eleven to the top of the list.

tinues though there are only two home to Recreio and, barring any-Longue games in each Division, or thing monumental from Reed, should four out of a possible ten matches win though I heard only a short time if everyone elected to play a lengue ago (whilst having a nice cup of tea game on the same Saturday! Curi- in the Tamar) that four men have ously enough, so far as I can tell had to cry off from the Navy side. on printed fixtures at my disposal. However they have not got to fill up all Civilian teams are playing except most of the first eleven this week. the Police, and no Service teams at In the other game the Club are at all save the irrepressible Navy second home to the C.S.C.C. who, I undereleven who bob up perpetually as if stand, on this special occasion have they as well as their skipper-were removed the age limit! All the same, permanently fitted with a D.S.E.A. they will do very well to win! appliance. The R.A.S.C. definitely I hope to publish my usual article are not playing but whether the on Tuesday nexts Sappers and Medicals have a game I do not know.

AN IMPORTANT GAME

By far the most important match of the day is that between the L.R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. which is to be played at Seakenpoo. If the Indians can only manage to win this game outright they should be a moral certainty for the Shield as they are mirneles excepted, bound to best the University and, even if they actually were to love their match with the H K.C.C. while the latter Club won all their remaining fixtures, they would be one point ahead still as they now lead by four points over four games played apiece. However, as the K.O.C. side consists of Frank Goodwin. E.C. and E. F. Fincher, Willie Hung, A. T. Lny, R. Lee, Zimmern, S. V. Gittins, N. A. Mackay, A. W. Romsay and F. W. S. Smith, the task is a very him one The only possible strengthening of this side would be the inclusion of Burnett if he could eet away and was in practice but I fancy he is too busy to play much these days. The the shock attack of Pereira and Minu is held there is not a great deal to come afterwards. A win for Kowloon of course would put them ahead of the H.K.C.C. and on fighting, though not equal, terms with the

The other senior League game is between the University and Craigengower. It is true that the Varsity hide were not very impressive against the Navy when they last played, but C. E. Gahagan, N. P. Fox, J. R. Way. it, would be a mistake to judge them too hurriedly. They are at the very beginning of their League season and owing to the incidence of Examinations, and the preparation for them, the side has had no chance to shake down into a team yet, though it is, I gather, likely to be on the weak follows: rather than the strong side, if anything. They have the great advantage of playing at home, on matting, and though it appears probable that Craigengower will have the better of it, the match is by no means a foregone conclusion. In any case it is a match, which has always much interest as I do not think any sides do more than-or even perhaps as much as these two tenms in fostering the young local cricketer, especially now that the Chinese Recreation Club have been obliged to drop their cricket section-n loss which I, with many of the older cricketers out here,

There is also a non-League game between the C.S.C.C. and the Club at Happy Valley, when the home side can put in some match practice against the big stuff. (I hope the printers don't get that word wrong or I shall become even more unpopular!) They can hardly hope to avoid defeat but they may get good sort of a try-out, and as they are, I think, on the up grade this may prove of great use to them in their subsequent League matches. The Army and Navy first teams have a day off.

have never coased to deplore.

JUNIOR DIVISION rather a key match. The Indians perity continued to recede during the have fifteen points from six games, depression era, the pugilistic world (five wins and a loss), while K.C.C. became convinced that \$50 ringside have eight from four (two wins and two draws). Obviously a win outright for K.C.C. would put them hard on the Indians' heels, and leave with Jacobs and together the brown fighter ever received in his 14th month fighter ever received in his 14th month in the prize ring. Dempsey had been only the Police as the other most boy from Alabama and the one-time in the prize ring. Dempsey had been flikely competitors. But the LEC. peanut butcher have skyrocketed into fighting for six years before he rehave such apparently great powers the big money faster than did ceived a purse larger than \$100,000. of getting someone or other to come Dempsey and Rickard.

The Manassa Mauler drew down off at the critical moment that I Louis and Jacobs still have plenty \$300,000 for knocking out Georges rather fancy their chances or per- of the Dempsey-Rickard marks to Carpentier in the first million dollar haps I should rather say that I do shoot at including five million dollar bout in 1921. not think they will be beaten. gates, the record crowd of 120,757, a Louis has pulled more than \$1,700,-The University second eleven visit purse of \$711,868 and Dempsey's 000 into the box office in his six big Ornigengower and I hardly think cornings of more than \$3,000,000 but bouts last year. More than 250,000 print as the U.U.U. second string are their financial challenge.

The distance of the distance

This week the programme con- The Navy second eleven are at

K.C.C. TEAMS

Against Indian R. C. In League Games

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in lengue cricket matches against the Indian Recreation Club to-morrow. 1st XI at I.R.C.:—F. Goodwin (Captain); E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, A. T. Lay, W. C. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith,

F. A. Broadbridge, W. L. Mackenzie, Wednesday, the holders, and the Spurs B. Lny, R. G. Craig, A. A. Dand, to West Bromwich, last year's

R. Baldwin, G. A. V. Hall, and A. N. finalists, or Bradford. HONGKONG C.C. TEAMS The Hongkong Cricket Club and the Civil Service C.C. will clash in February 15 on the grounds of the I.R.C. bowling is very useful but if the two divisions of the league to- first-named clubs. morrow. The seniors will meet at

> Happy Valley and the Juniors on the Hongkong C.C. ground. The following are the two elevens selected to represent the Hongkong

Seniors:-A. W. Hayward (capt.), H. W. Baines, G. E. R. Divett, G. S. Dunkley, R. D. Gillespie, A. C. Growder, L. D. Kilbee, H. Owen Hughes, I. McInnes, F. Marshalt and T. E.

Juniors: -- A. K. Mackenzie (capt.), R. S. W. Paterson, W. Wooding, H. J. Armstrong, J. E. Potter, I. S. Forbes, V. C. Bond and J. Stein.

CLUB DE RECREIO'S TEAM The Club de Recreio's team against the Navy seconds in a friendly match 5 was chosen to-day as follows. at King's Park to-morrow will be as

Barnes, L. J. Silva, A. F. Noronha (Arsenal), Bastin (Arsenal) and and C. M. Xavier.



Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier, European ice skating champions, anapped together while putting in some practice in preparation for the Winter Olympics which open on Fabruary 6.

SHEFFIELD WINS

IN ENGLISH CUP

DRAW FOR FIFTH ROUND

y London, Jan. 30. Sheffield United scored a clever win in the fourth round F. A. Cup replay with Preston North End to-day, delighting their own supporters by netting twice without response. As a result Sheffield are at home to Leeds in the fifth round. Unicester helped themselves to a couple of useful points by visiting No...s Forest and winning by the only

F. A. CUP DRAW

goal scored.

The draw for the fifth round of the R. Lee, A. W. Ramsey, S. V. Gittins, | English Cup was made in London today. Both Arsenal and Tottenham 2nd XI at K.C.C.:-II. Overy have to make trips, the former to (Captain), G. Lee, F. E. Lawrence, Newcastle, conquerors of Sheffield

(helsen have a home draw but they meet Fulham, another London team. The matches will be played on

v. Stoke Sheffield U. v. Leeds Gr'msby y. Manchester C. Newcastle v. Arsenal Blackburn v. Derby Bradford or W. . Bromwich v. Tottenham Chalgen v. Fulham

Middlesborough v. Leicester

ENGLAND'S TEAM To Meet Wales Next Week

England's team to meet Wales in the International Football championship at Wolverhampton on February Hibbs (Birmingham); Male (Arsenal) and Hapgood (Arsenal); A. M. Prata, H. A. Alves, W. A. Crayston (Arsenal), Barker (Derby) Reed, E. M. L. Soares, C. N. Gosano, and Bray (Manchester C.); Crooks L. G. Gosano, F. H. Carvalho, J. W. (Derby). Bowden (Argenal), Drake Brook (Manchester C.).—Reuter-

Mike Jacobs New Financial Genius Of The Ring

COMBINATION WITH JOE LOUIS NETS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

New York, Jan. 30. million dollar gates-Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard-no longer stand alone as boxing's greatest box-office attraction. Joe Louis, with his murderous singular showmanship, are replacing them.

When Dempsey retired and Rickard

much loose money around now as

there was when Dempsey and Tunney The miracle men of the put on their two record-breakers at Philadelphia and Chicago.

NOBODY SO FAST

No other fighter ever has battled his way into big money faster than Louis. It took Dempsey four years fists, and Mike Jacobs, with his before he got any important money. His first big purse was \$27,500 for whipping Willard. Louis made the grade in less than a year. On July 4, 1934, the 21-year-old negro received \$50 for knocking out Jack Kracken in The match between the K.C.C. at died, the golden era of boxing seemed his first professional bout. On June home and I.R.C. second clovens is also forever doomed. As boxing pros- 25, 1935, he received \$44,636.16 for stopping Primo Carnera.

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DERBY GRIFFIN (By "Captain Foster")

THE BEST

CALLOP

LAUGHING GIRL

GETS PRIZE

perhaps not be known the best gallop of one and a half miles, up to the time of writing, was performed by Laughing Girl who covered the distance in 3.25.3/5 on January 18.

Talking of Derby Griffins, it

of the best training times of each papers will no doubt reveal some interesting figures:—

Full Time Jan. 20 Laughing Girl ... 3.25.3/5 24 Miracle 13 Silversmith 3.32.2/5 27 Thunder Bay & Bear Claw 3 37 24 Magnificent View 3.38 27 Boolat Bay & Tyne 3.39 27 Royal Consort and

24 Royal Scot .. 3.46.2/5 As outlined, the best was done by Laughing Girl and in comparison with the last year's times, it was the worse as the following gallops will

Royal Highness .. 3.44

13 Forest View 3.46.2/5

Full Time 3 Mistake Bay 3.20.3/5 Soldier of Honour 3.23.4/5 Gold 'Coln ... 3,25,4/5 High Honour ... 3.26.4/5 Royal Romance .. 3.26.4/5

THE BEST CLAIM

above list was placed in the Hongkong was expected out of Nokomis, but, fourth. On the principle, the book of form of training times shows be able to race until after the recess. There are, however, four good ponies There are, however, four good ponies There are, however, four good ponies and it is to be hoped Derby and Mistake Bay was officially as she has now to nurse her foal (a estimation she has as much a chance that no more will join them. as that of a Camel passing through the eye of a needle. I sincerely trust and hope that the next gallop (the fastest pace at which a pony can move) or two will enable me to go before the first day of the Annual estimate the merits of the prospects Race Meeting and with the exception of Honeymoon Eve, King's Sceptre, Rosemary and Royal Scot for the Hongkong Derby.

BADMINTON

ST. ANDREW'S WIN EASILY

BEAT V. R. C. BY

St. Andrew's "A" won comfortably against Victoria Recreation Club when the teams Riband but, so far, he has not shown a "through" chance is \$57. met last night at St. Andrew's Hall in a men's doubles badminton league match.

The Saints won eight of the nine games, C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn securing the V.R.C.'s solitary point. Scores:-

E! F. Fincher and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) bent C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn 21-11; beat M. M. de V. Sonres and J. A. de V. Sonres 21-13; beat P. B. Allam and E. Alves

H. Kew and R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's) beat Silva and Rumjahn 21-10; beat Source and Source 21-16; beat Allam and Alves 21-10. A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Silva and Rumjahn 15-21; bent Soares and Soares 21-15; beat Allam and Alves

LEAGUE TABLE

ı	l Gaines						
	l	\mathbf{P}	W	L	\mathbf{F}	Α	Pts
	Recreio "A"	7	7	0	55	8	14
	Rocreio "B"	8	7	1	53	19	14
	C. R. C	9	7	2	50	22	14
	Sh Andrew's "A"	9	7	2	66	`25	14
	Eliot Hall "A"	- 5	5	0	32	4	10-
	Edot Hall "H"	6	5 -	1	43	11	10
	St. John's	10	5	• 5	40	50	10
	Fire Brigade	9	4	5	32	40	8.
	V. R. C	11	4	7	37	.62	8
i	Taikoo R. C	7	2	5	19	35	.4
	St. Androw's "B"	10	2	. 8	25	50	. 4
	S. and S. Home .	7	O.	7	19	44	0
	Kowloon Tong	10	0	10	25	65	0 -
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WARWICKSHIRE BEAT EAST MIDLANDS

match by five points to three.—Reuter. spin over the Valley Stakes' distance show this form?

DERBY CANDIDATES DISAPPOINT

Cannot Last The Distance

GRAND TIME IS THE FASTEST

(By "Captain Foster")

I expected that there would be some fast gallops I do not believe in galloping off during the Chinese New Year's holidays, but much to my their legs but it does seem funny regret, all the training times were practically done on the that, because an owner has not yet thought fit to extend his animal, all slow side. However, there was a good attendance of should adopt the same method of interested owners and racing fans at the Happy Valley training. The following ranking list during the week-end and the only lady present was Mrs. individual taken from the local news- Newill, who was not afraid of the cold weather. We have had some very cold mornings but it was centainly bracing and the early birds didn't mind it.

> S. Li of Shanghai has ridden This cannot be considered a gallop. winners, namely, Polar Star, Night Star and Cold Morning. As a matter of news, The latter is not a bad animal and is the Kong Bros' stables, but I am afraid that this "outfit" will not have a representative in the main event at the coming Meeting, as Film Star has been, discarded and Able Warrior,

is still on the walking list, Who is going to win the Rooty-Hilt Derby? This is much discussed at the present moment among the racegoors and it seems that this classic race is going to be a very open event. It is with much regret that we report Able Warrior, Double Finesse and Hercules are still on the walking list and their chances of starting at the It will be recalled that none of the big meeting are very remote. Much

NOT MUCH PROMISE We have only-three weeks more to he romped home in 28.2/5 seconds whom they are issued. for the last two furlongs. The next ... Each ... member is entitled to two best was performed by Blandford and Lady's Badges (one Brooch and one Yo Ho, just before the Chinese New Cardboard Brdge) free of charge. Year's holidays, when they covered These are valid for the whole of the the Journey in 3.21,3/5 and finished 1936 Racing Season and may be the last quarter in good style. It is transferred at will. worth noting that their last one and "Through" chances for the Annual a quarter miles were timed in Race Meeting to be held on 22nd 2.42.2/5., as against -2.38 flat set up 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th February, by A Grand Time.

shire Lad's chances for the Blue tion to the Treasurers. The cost of

Since the Inception of the Rooty-, his ability to stay the long journey Hill Derby in 1932, it may interest and his best effort over the route renders to know that Mr. D. was done in 3.38.2/5 on January 4. Then we have Ranger and Able Strathroy covering the Derby dis Amazon, and our local jockey, Mr. tance, last Saturday, in 3.26 flat and Y. T. Fung won the classic event on they came home in 29.3/5 seconds. the first three winners came from worth watching at the big Meeting, table straight away and gave a de-

IMPRESSIVE

Holiday Eve is the next from my note-book and this pony (if my highest to date in the tournament. memory serves) has not yet galloped one and a half miles. He is a nice with beautiful and powerful quarters and all his finishes! over short distances were very im-

Space does not permit to go into details but there were many gallops of other nonies over 11/4 miles and they were done over 3.30 mark. (Continued on Page D.)

Badges

Badges superseding any previous is night's display. of a few ponies, all the other Australian Sub-Griffins have not as yet proved their ability of lasting the Derby distance. The best gallop over the Derby course was done by A sue, and valid for the 1936 Racing Season. (1st January to 31st December, 1936) will be issued on application to the Secretary. These Badges are not transferable and in no cir-Grand Time on January 4, when he cumstances may they be used by any took 3.22 flat to cover the trip and person other than the Member to

1936 are now available and may be Mention was made about Lanca- obtained by Members upon applica-

two quarters were at an average of

quarter miles and the gallon took

Marked Improvement Shown By China Ponies

REPORTED DISPLAYS BY AND HAWTHORN

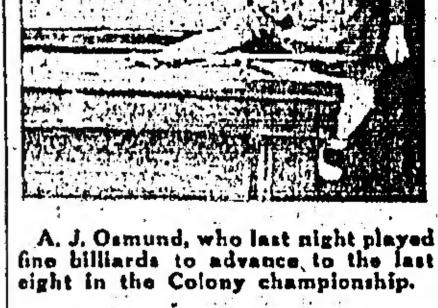
(By "Captain Foster") Chief interest is now cen-1 of Six Furlongs and they succeeded

tred in the training of China in journeying the tour in 1.37 flat, Ponics Sub-Griffins and the finishing far from satisfactory. The form of several Subs. has The intermediate quarters were shown marked improvement. 33.4/5, 30, and 38.1/5, and had the There were two good gallops over middle quarter been 33 instead of 114 miles performed by Mountain 30 seconds, both ponies would have View and The Gorilla on January 23. passed the winning post with better

Mountain View was sent over the action. distance of the Hongkong. Stakes It seems that Merry Jester is one and he took 8,33.3/5 to travel the pace animal and last Thursday course, finishing the last quarter in (January 23), he galloped one and very poor time of 84 seconds under a quarter miles in 2.55.4/5 with 84 hard pressure. His last mile was seconds for the last quarter. He covered in 2.17.3/5 and his last 14 started off with 36 seconds and the miles were 2.54.1/5., which, it must next two quarters were done at a be admitted, was a grand per-little over 35 seconds and the last formance for a Sub-Griffin. The Gorilla (Mr. L. Frost) in 34.2/6 seconds. The whole time was

company with The Hero galloped the good but with no fighting spirit at the same route in 3.37.2/5 and came home end. in 32.2/5 seconds with few pounds Gold Sovereign, Judea and Unito spare. His last mile was almost corn were given slow work but they the same with Mountain View and finished gamely. It has been re-The Gorilla's time for the last 114 presented to me on good authority miles was 2.1/5 records slower. The that on the eve of the Chinese New whole time of Mountain View, was Year, Ballos and Hawthern gave a undoubtedly better, but The Gorilla wonderful display over one and a finished stronger.

I was very much impressed with finished the gallop together and the the gallop of Wild Cat, who took circuit was covered in 2.50.2/5. I 2.55.1/5 to cover 1% miles on Sunday have forgotten the times of the vari-January 19; and the straight run was ous quarters. If I remembered cordone in 31.1/5 seconds. He was full rectly, the first quarter was 83.4/5



OSMUND'S BRILLIANT BILLIARDS

TITLE

HEADING FOR

MAKES 86 BREAK

Striking his best form from the opening break, A. J. Osmund, champion cuist of the Colony, last night easily won his second round Open Senior Billiards Championship match against Leung Lin-chung at the Kowloon Cricket Club, scoring 500 to his opponent's

Osmund found the strength of the lightful exhibition of all-round-thetable billiards, finally evoking considerable applause from a crowd of 150 for a magnificent break of 80, the

Osmund was consistency personified and after starting with a break of 54 went on to compile breaks of 45, 36, 51, 36, 36 and 86. Seven visits to the table yielded him 346

Osmund had built up a winning lead by the time the halfway stage had been reached, touching the 250 mark with Loung struggling in the Leung, although playing well at

times found difficulty in judging the strength of the table and several times lost promising positions as a Osmund convinced on this display

that he is still the most difficult man in the Colony to beat and his prospects for winning the title have risen Members are informed that New appreciably in consequence of last'

FANLING RACES

SELECTIONS FOR SIX EVENTS

GOOD PROGRAMME

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the Fanling Race Meeting to be held at Kwanti on Sunday are as follows.

1st RACE

NEW SOUTH WALES CUP The Giraffe-

2nd RACE

Lucy Glitters

Spinaway

SHEUNG SHUI STEEPLECHASE Rurgomaster

> Soldier of Italy 3rd RACE THE BEEF STAKES

DIVISION) Glensheo Mortmain Racing Spirit

4th RACE GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP

Festival Eve Iron Cross Punch :

5th RACE BEEF STAKES

Daylight Eve Jock Scott Josephine

DIANA CUP

Wembly Stag Locksley Hall

Ottawn, Jan. 80. of a good team in a year or so and Louis and Jacobs combine, but it must \$327,000 with Corners in New York; Lecester just enatched a win from In the same morning Stopwatch argument that the full-time was not Davis Cup for 1036, it was a morning the same morning Stopwatch argument that the full-time was not Davis Cup for 1036, it was a morning to the Royal with Levislay in Cintudes and Levislay ciation .- Router's Bulletin

AMATEUR KIND OF SPORT

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

COLONY TITLE AT STAKE

TO-MORROW

(By "Veritas").

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu receive their second successive opportunity of winning the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship tomorrow afternoon when, at the C.R.C., they engage L. Goldman and Miss Rosamund Hancock in the final.

success against W. C. Hung and Mrs. greatest regret and it was unanim-Nora Wilson on that occasion was greatest regret and it was unanim-cleverly effected, whereas the holders ously decided that Capt. R. D. Walk-cleverly effected, whereas the holders or should be invited to take Colonel or should be invited to take Colonel ference. Murrow's place. It is understood of the Captain Milno and Miss Saville. Captain Milne and Miss Saville.

needed. They did so in the final last | It was also decided that paid cleriyear as well as in their more recent | cal assistance should be afforded the fighting 'savate,' in which you also matches

ONUS ON MRS. CHIU

Rumjahn have more than even chances of winning.

covered something like his old form, was not so well attended as usual, and legs whirling in the air and the He did have a bad patch and there owing in particular to well over one funny thing about it, you'd think seemed to be evidence at one time hundred members being in camp at they'd be flat on their backs half of that he was really on the wane, the present time, some very good the time. But they're not; they But his "classy" volleying and strong shooting was witnessed. One score always seem to regain their feet. ground strokes against Hung and in particular deserves special notice "It's a royal sport there. The Mrs. Wilson called for a re-valuation —that made by Risleman McGrath, wealthy men have their own 'stables' of his form, and if he strikes it of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, of these fighters and there's one rich to meet South China Athletic in the again to-morrow he may well cause who, shooting with the "1914" rifle Indian—sort of the Mike Jacobs of Kotewall Cup on Sunday afternoon the deposition of the champions.

Goldman and Miss Hancock. It is performance. Goldman and Miss Hancock. It is Another newcomer to the ranges their ability to maintain the rallies was Captain F. J. C. Rybot, R.A., for \$40 or \$50 a men—it'll be the Lancs) and Steele (E. Lancs); Ball who, shooting for the first time with presents itself that has brought them presents itself that has brought them a "1914" rifle, put on a score of 31, most spectacular thing America's ever no much success in tournament tennis, 32 and 34, an aggregate of 97, which seen. Or the biggest flep. But it and makes them the hardest couple and 34, an aggregate of 97, which seen. and makes them the hardest couple figure gave him second place in order

in the Colony to beat. ing and Goldman's consistency at the Adjutant of the Indian team, which net will probably pull them through won the Kolapore Cup, at Bisley last to more championship trophies. But year. it will be a closely contested game In the S.R. (b) class, scores of and is sure to attract a large at- 90 and over were made by:tendance of enthusiasts.

The match starts at 3.30 and will be played at the Chinese Recreation C.P.O. Black (Ser.) 33 34 32 Club, Causeway Bay.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Recreio To Meet Club

The following will represent the Club de Recreio "A" in a friendly hookey game against the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-day .- A. N. Other; E. A. R. Alves (capt.) and A. J. Basto; da Silva, L. Oliveira and A. M. Alves; A. R. de Pinna, F. Nolasco, A. A. R. Botelho, A. S. Xavier and A. Angolo.

CLUB SECONDS

The Hongkong Hockey Club team to meet the Recrelo will be as follows.--Van der Waal; A. Tate and R. H. D. Lane; A. N. Other, E. G. Dale and A. N. Other; A. N. Other, Radio Sports Club on the Radio

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No one can control tension, any more than one can control lightning.

Tension must be stopped at the source, and the starting place is the brain or mind. -Grantland Rice.

RIFLE SHOOTING

GOOD SCORES AT PRACTICE

BISLEY ADJUTANT

At a special meeting of the Coun- to fill for himself. that Capt. Walker has acceded to

Honorary Secretary, in view of the use your feet. work entailed by the forthcoming Prize Meeting, publication of the Year Book, the arrangement and of years ago and went nuts for it. Much depends on Mrs. Chiu. If publication of the Bisley Programme, He made some movies of the thing (Rees 17, Jolley 12, Hibbs 43 not out sho can shake off her habit of de- int addition to the normal work and it's the damdest sport for action Tholum 20, Matthews 29 not out). veloping nerves and produce the same which has now become unduly heavy and speed you ever saw. form as in the semi-final she and owing to the unexpected growth in "They're big fellows and use their membership.

Rumjahn appears to have re- Shoot held on Wednesday afternoon ball mitt. You see bodies and arms for the first time, and without a Siam-who has promoted the thing has been announced. It includes the Steadiness whether under pressure sling, put on a score of 29 at 200

of merit, as regards the nett aggre-Miss Hancock's fine forehand driv- gate score. This officer was the

Yds. Yds. Yds. Ttl.

Capt. Rybot (-) . 31 . 32 34 Arm: Cpl. Butterfield (-) 31 30 32 Rimn. McGrath (-) 29 29 32 S/Sgt. Moreton (4) 25 34 31 2/Lt. Holmes (Scr.) 29 32 29

* Winner of Nett Spoon. 1 Winner of Handicap Spoon. The winner of the Handleap Spoon

made the highest nett score. . The revised list of handicaps has now been completed and is appearing in the Association's "Bulletin" to be published next week. There are separate lists for S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) competitors, which is now easonial since so many members have transferred from the former classification to the latter one. .

encounter against H.M.S. Parthian by four goals to three.

RADIO v. CLUB The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the

Pilgrimage To Discover Siamese

Fighters For New York SPECTACULAR SPORT

New York, Jan. 5. DAN TOPPING just waited for this Christmas shopping rush to subside before embarking on his own buying tour for goofy sports knick knacks-from Hono-Iulu to Bangkok and points intermediate.

a noted amateur golfer in his own right, tin plate hair, part owner of the Brooklyn Dodgests are feether. the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team and an advertising executive on Valley in a friendly match yesterday Genius Of the side—has some mighty big orders and some very high scoring was wit-

cil. held last week, it was annound- First of all, he wants to acquire a Basing one's judgment on the ed that Lieut. Colonel H. L. Mur- brace of fighting Siamese wreatlers. strength of the respective per- row, p.s.c., had found it necessary And if you think they're anything formances of the players in the semi- owing to pressure of work, to tender like the mine-run, domestic Jackfinals one is inclined to favour the chances of the challengers. Their success against W. C. Hung and Mrs.

name but I can't think of it at the Both Goldman and Miss Hancock, this request and that he is, in conhowever, are players who invariably acquence, the new President of the rise to the occasion, and usually pull Association and Chairman of the the world. It's a combination of

WENT NUTS FOR IT "Mark Hellinger was there a couple

clows and feet and fists, encased in Although the Spoon and Practice a small glove something like a hand-

or in forcing the exchanges will unyards, the same at 500 yards and
He's the one I'm going to try and do the Telegraph yesterday, although
business with. "If I can get 10 or 20 of 'em on place.

sounds worth a try." Topping isn't sure how the New

York state boxing commission will take to the innovation, or whether it will even sanction it. But lie thinks it'll-be-no-worse than the present wrestling and a great deal more

entertaining-if possible.

MAYBE GET CHINESE PLAYERS He already has the promotional set-up, without risking renting some such place as Madison Square Garden in which to present the show. If he succeeds in his Mission, Topping plans to try out the Siamese fighters next fall as a between-the-halfs

novelty with his football team. "We'll stop off 'in Honolulu," he continued. "I'd like to see some these Hawaiian football players as for S.R. (a) shooting was Arm prospects for next year's Doligers. Sergt. Major McConnell, who also understand they've got some fellows out there who play and punt like whirlwhids—in their bare feet. If we could get a couple of them ...

The travellers leave soon on a tour that will include the Philippines, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. "Maybe," Dan concluded, "I pick up a couple of Chinese players. understand they've just started playing at the University at Shang-

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New York, Jan. 36. America's team for the famous Westchester International polocup against Britain will not include the brilliant Thomas Hitchcock, world's leading poloplayer, according to a Reuter message. Hitchcock is unable to play owing to pressure of busi-

The committee has therefore invited Eric Pedley to substitute for Hitchcock, but the announce-ment has reduced the odds in favour of an American victory to

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his first this season. Scoring freely, \$980,000 with Baer in New York; all round the wicket, he exercised and \$129,000 with Paulino Uzcudun

\$348,542 IN SIX MONTHS In the course of four bouts in less than six months, Louis collected Castell batted very well for his 41 purses totalling \$348,542.07. Onebefore he was unlucky to be run out. third for his managers and taxes The Navy started disasterously losing have cut into this sum, but he still the first wicket at I, and the second is doing pretty well for a boy who at 2, and the first 10 runs were ob- was working for \$25 a week in an tained for the less of four wickets, automobile plant in Detroit less than 18 months ago. Louis has handled R.A.M.C.: 212 for 8 wickets (Cas- his money wisely, Financially, fistically, he is somewhat alike. He won't let go a punch or a dollar unless he H.M.S. Tamar: 125 for 7 wickets figures it'll do him some good. First thing he did when he renched the big money was to buy his mother a home. Then he took out an annuity, into which he already has paid \$60,000. He hopes to put \$500,000 into i

before he hangs up his gloves. While Louis was a natural box office attraction because of his punching power, it is doubtful if he could have his present affluence without Jacobs. When Louis knocked out Carnera and Baer, it looked like he would soon run but of opponents, but Jacobs quickly dug up old Paulino and then pulled in Gastanaga and Retzlaff to keep the money rolling in. Jacobs' biggest coup was in getting Max Schmeling to come back to this country to meet Louis in June-a bout many figure will draw more than \$1,000,000. Jacobs landed Schmeling because of his willingness to gamble. Madison Square Garden wanted Schmeling for Braddock, and the German expressed a preference for

JACOBS ISN'T GREEDY

The Garden even had first crack at the German, but they turned down his request for a \$2,000 advance to defray the expenses of his trip to this country. Schmeling walked down 49th street to Jacobs' office and got a \$20,000 advance-10 times what he had asked the Garden.

Jacobs isn't greedy. He has the gambler's instinct, and is willing to take a loss of a small profit to set the stage for a big gate. He made only \$35,000 from the Paulino bout, but he kept Louis active and increased the negro's prestige for ballyhoo purposes. Louis is now the only man able to knock out Uzeudun, the "iron man." Mike figures that will be worth an extra \$100,000 at the box office for the Schmeling bout.

DERBY CANDIDATES DISAPPOINT

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However, at this time last year, the 1935 Aussies were putting up some fine performances, especially that of Streamline, and he took 8.04.4/5 to cover the circuit. From observations (though I may be a poor judge) it tion Army Home for Women and seems that there are only a few Girls, and reception to Brigadier and stayers in this year's batch, and Signals won their Manak

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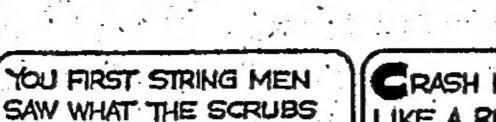
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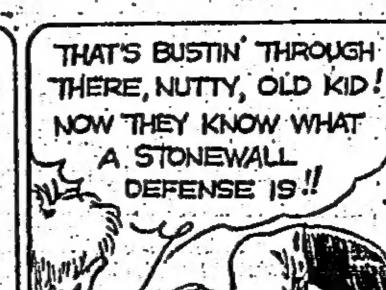




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wearily, "that it might be better for would be between Elinor and him way. Such momenta always hurt me to go away for a while. I thought once he was on his way. How dreary Barrett. They were invariably brief perhaps you'd rather not see me and uninteresting the whole trip and always followed by a return to

"This trip to South Americashe said hesifatingly, "is it work that nterests you?"

"It would have-once," he replied. Elinor rose then and started toward the door but he halted her. "Elinor!" Barrett said brokenly. She paused without answering.

the right thing-" "I don't hate you, Barrett," she boy could share play hours.

assured him, "but I just can't- talk "I'd love to be near . you, Aunt about it. I'm trying to see your side. Bessle," Elinor said. Her aunt saw able. I hope so. I'll try to be! Just back her tears. now--

"Oh, I know!" he said darkly. He was beside her and for a ovening as they sat alone on moment, with a harsh little murmur, porch. It was still light and away, wanting to feel his arms about the court. her, yet unable to yield, to let him know the emotion she felt. When his arms dropped she said.

"Barrett---" "Yes, Elinor?" There was fright in her voice and

don't suppose there's any hope of that," Jim said slowly.

even understand myself. I don't son it all through." know what is the matter with me or "Maybe he will." why I feel the way I do. Of course I've always known there was this sort just sure."
of thing in the world. All my life "Do you remember," Bessie asked

more than you would normally," he to Europe in a great hurry. Re- to hide him?" said. "I understand that. Well," he member? She took Annie, that made an unsuccessful attempt at Scotch maid who had served her cheerfulness, "we'll see about a place mother for years-" do you think you would like?" "I don't care. Whatever you think

"Before I start we'll drive around Her husband paused, musing. "Must bit and see what can be found." So he was going, Elinor realised, questioned in turn. He really was going away to leave thing was settled, a certainty. "Do you suppose," she faltered, flushing, "that the little boy will like ed. "Oh, I know I'm right about it! dose of Pinkettes.

smile. "I think he may!" he said with sort-!" n rising inflection that made her

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all straight in his own mind, thinking | glance and everything about it apabout Elinor, about Marcia, about the peared to be satisfactory.

It was Bessie Thrope who discovered. Bessie declared as soon as she had heard their plans that she knew "just the place." The dwelling she had in mind was not far from the Thropes new home. It stood on a hillside, well back from the most Parsia Ressia She paused without answering.

"Don't hate me more than you have to, will you? I'm sorry I can't explain it all to you. I'm only trying to do be able to spend long afternoons to be able to spend long afternoons to noticed also that Mr. Barrett seemed gether and that Sexton and the little

Perhaps with time I'll be more reason- that the girl was fighting to keep "There's something very old about

he caught her in his arms, holding boys were playing tennis. Now and thought, "if you knew how it hurts her close. She did not try to draw again a shout floated to them from me." "Um-" said Jim. He twisted the

cigar in his mouth and frowned. "You see, Jim, I don't for a moment believe that things are-well. the way they seem. But Elinor does "How long will you be gone?" and that's the pitiable part of it.
Barrett came in before I left this I'm sure that seeing Eliner so un-"Four or five months, I suppose," happy hurts him worse than anything else about the affair. Her

"I don't know. I don't think I will go away soon and let her rea-

"Of course he may go. I'm not ve seen deceit—"
"And it has made you hate it even years ago? The time she went off in turn, "that it's only decent—not

in the country. What sort of place | "Now that you speak of it I do remember," Jim conceded. "How long ago was that, Jim?" "Well, I'm not sure. Let's see--

be close to 10 years, isn't it?" he went on eagerly.

know he was teasing. Quickly he Two days later Barrett and Elinor activate the liver, banish biliousness stooped and kissed her hair. He said drove out to see the house Bessie had and sick headaches, purify the breath, almost harshly, "Now run along!" | described. It was a low, cozily-built | clear the skin of pimples and other

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Elinor could not see Barrett's eyes trip to South America and the miles "I do like it!" Elinor assured him as he spoke. "I thought," he said and miles of land and water there in almost the old, warmly confiding

even more adamant frigidity. It was odd, he thought, that a girl who seemed so gentle, so con-stantly thoughtful of others, could

equally strained and had scarcely any Now Barrett said dully, "It is a nice house." Without meaning to he moved toward her. He became aware of this when Elinor casually and, as if accidentally, moved to all this," Bessle reported to Jim that widen the space between them. The

linea of his face hardened. "You couldn't be so cruel,"

Aloud he said, "Do you think you want to live here?" "It, will do very well," Elinor an-

"Then I'll see about the lease tomorrow," he promised. "You'll be able to move in whenever you like." "I'd like to come soon. I think afternoon and he looks dreadful, with Bessie's help I can get everything that's necessary ordered within la week."

He realized that would mean that he answered. "Unless you should misery is more to him than his own." if he made the trip to South America send word for me to come back and "Well, you and I can understand he would have a few weeks alone in the New York house. A few weeks "Yes, we can. I almost hope he during which he, in his room, would seem to hear her moving in hers.

"Don't you think after all," he said abruptly (for it was not easy to speak of Gerald), "that I'd best pack the youngster off to some sum-

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know I am!" Bessie exclaimed. "I Dainty and sugar-coated, Pinkettes Barrett smiled his first genuine know all along Barrett wasn't that are tiny vegetable pills, easy to take and easy in action. Gently yet efficiently they clear the food tract, She was gone then. Alone Barrett dwelling set on the side of a hill and blemishes. Obtainable at chemists overlooking the sound. The house everywhere, Pinkettes are laxative Back and forth. He tried to get it was a low, cozhy-built clear the skill of phinnes and other dwelling set on the side of a hill and blemishes. Obtainable at chemists overlooking the sound. The house everywhere, Pinkettes are laxative perfection.

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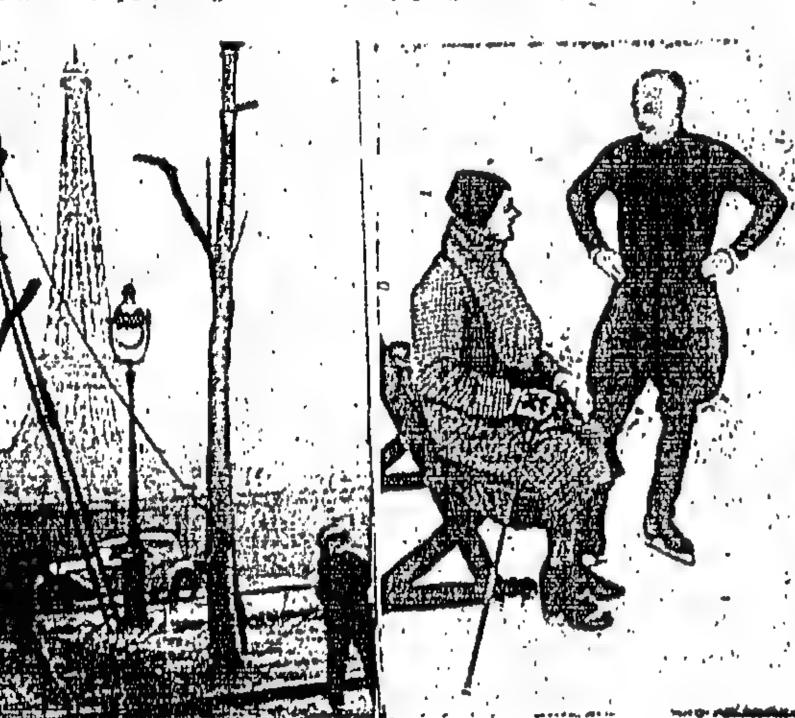
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

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Some very slightly clad fresh air enthusiasts during a mountain trip in the Swiss Alps having a rest and enjoying the clear, fresh-mountain air.



Preparations for next year's World Exhibition are already in full swing in Paris. The exhibition ground will be near the Eiffe I Tower. Above picture shows the renewal work of the trees on Avenue du President Wilson. In the background is the famous tower.

Sir Samuel Hoare shown during his recent visit to Switzerland, showing his wife how a Foreign Minister can akate. The ice subsequently "pröved""too"thin".



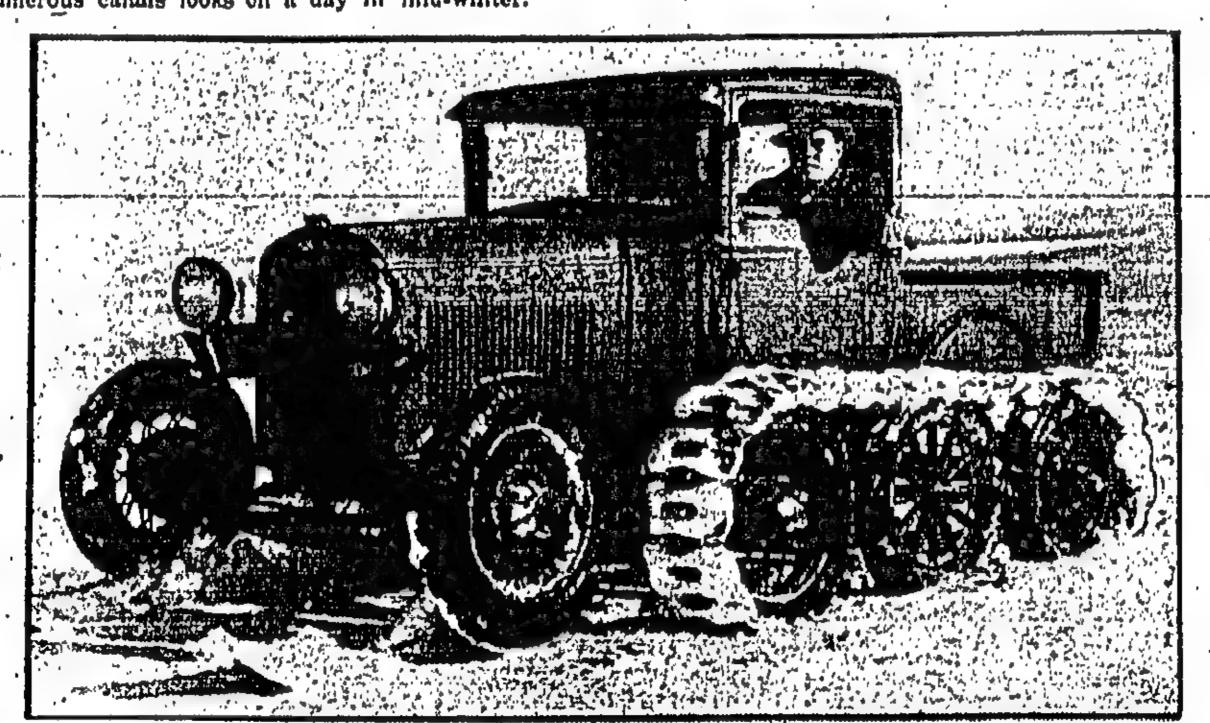
Alexander Woolcott, critic, author and lecturer, talked books, "and nothing but books" with Dave Lamson when they met in Lamson's cell at San Jose. Lamson, accused slayer of his wife, Allene, awaits his third trial on murder charges.



The skating human figures look diminutive against the mountain slopes of the white world of the



From ancient times the Dutch have been enthusiastic skaters. Photograph shows now one of the numerous canals looks on a day in mid-winter.



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tures, starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, under the direction of Richard Boleslawski. The role of terisation which affords a psychological glimpse into the strange workings of the mind of a man-hunter. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished stage and screen star, is seen as the beneficent Bishop Bienvenu, whose faith raises the hunted Jean Valjean from an unfeeling beast to a noble and prosperous man. The story, which was transcribed to the screen by W. P. Lipscomb, reveals vividly the social conditions in the Franco of Hugo's day, against which his read novel of the same name. Hambert, who achieved a measure of fame with his "The Thin Man" and "The Maltese Falcon," was for many years a police reporter and: a Pinkerton operative. In matching his wits with the underworld gentry he learned virtually all there was to know about crookdom. The story revolves about the social conditions in the Franco of Hugo's day, against which his brother of the woman he loves dies

"The Glass Key"

The tinsel glamour is rapidly being Jean Valjean, celebrated convict hero who spends five brutalising years in the galleys of a French prison ship for the theft of a loaf of bread and finds his whole future life darkened Paramount's, "The Glass Key," one by the petty crime, is the greates undertaking of. March's brillient screen career. Liaughton, as the fanatical detective, Javert, who has dedicated his life to the literal interpretation of the law, offers a characterisation which affords a psychological elimpse into the strange world.

CINEMA NEWS

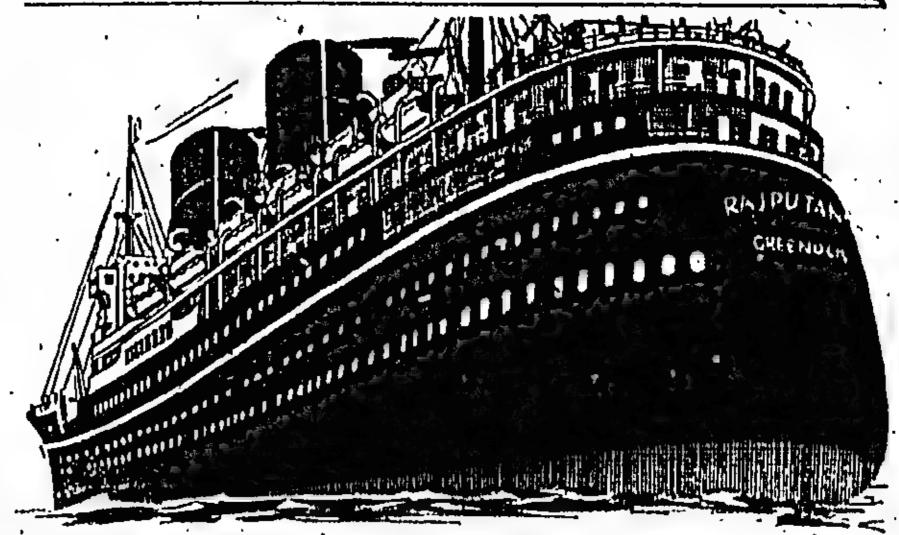
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THE THEATRES

Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Miserables," was brought to the screen of the King's Theatre to-day in Darryl Zanuck's lavish production of the novel for 20th Century Pictures, starring Fredric March, supplied to the crime on fund starring and counterplot to the politician's friend and counsellor under susplicious circumstance, the under susplicious circumstance, the under susplicious circumstance, the under susplicious circumstance in the supplication of the crime on fund supplied to the crime of the crime of the crime on fund supplied to the crime of the crime of the crim

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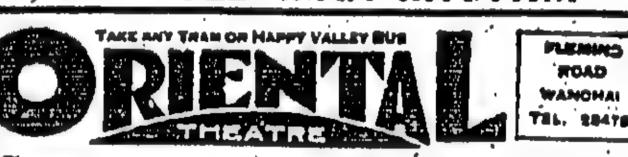


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CHINA'S CONCERN OF U.S. INFLATION PROSPECTS

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The journal Finance and Commerce, in its review of the exchange market for the week ended January 25, inter alla, states: 🗽

"The market during the past week has been quiet and orderly, consoquently it has been about as dull as it has ever been since the introduction of managed currency.

"There has been some uncertainty have the right to know what backing as to the future, due to the rise once their money has, again of the London-New York crossrate but, as exchange did not rise ing to the demand by India. But above the danger-point of 5.01, no though substantial, Indian buying has change has been necessitated in the not been sufficient to maintain the official buying rate for American price level. dollars or in the selling rate for ster-

sent rate fully discounts the inflation changing her policy," concludes the trend in America. But though there journal. - Reuter.

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE may be no question of devaluation, banking circles apparently entertain | comed during the year and the Church serious fears of inflation in one form or another and, although inflation names, but owing to the frequent armay not be desired by the Govern- rivals and departures it is impossible ment, it is problematical as to to give an accurate figure. The cowhether the authorities could prevent operation of all in notifying the

the statement that America has pur- great assistance in keeping the Roll chased 500 million ounces of silver up to date.
from China, and China's Finance Special C Minister has given the impression taken on behalf of Earl Halg's Fund that the quantity was considerably less than this. It would be of advantage to all concerned, therefore, if that the really difficult time through somo official pronouncement were made on the matter, since the people

"Silver prices have been steady ow-

"Most Far Enstern residents will agree with the Financial Times that printe music is no small contribution it would be far better for America to "The feeling locally is that the pre- drop her programme than to keep

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HEALTHY POSITION

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

A suggestion to assist the troops at Shamshulpo by changing Sunday morning worship from 11 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. whenever necessary was made by the Rev. J. D. MacLean at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon Union Church held last

The meeting was not called upon to decide on the auggestion but was asked to give their views in order Propaganda, with an address to school plainant Choi Kan, was 64 years of know what the feelings of the members were.

Mr. A. W. Ingram, Chairman of the Church, presided at the meeting and was supported by the Rev. J. D. MacLean, Mr. H. Noble (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. R. Taylor (Hon. Treasurer). Others present at the meeting were the Reverends E. C. H. Tribbeck, K. MacKenzie Dow and F.

In a short address, the Chairman over Germany will to-night repeat the said they had many things to be historic torchlight procession down thankful for at the present time. Unter-den-Linden.—Reuter. They started the year in great em-barrassment through the fact that they were without a minister, but now they were in the happy posi-tion of having the Rev. J. D. Mac-Ledn to lend thom .. In the short lime that Mr. MacLean had been in Hongkong, the speaker had learned to admire, respect and trust him. The Church was in a healthy posi-tion and with Mr. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean in their midst they could now look forward instead of looking back.

Mr. Ingram welcomed all those who were present at the meeting and specially mentioned the names of the Rev. Mr. Tribbeck and the Rev. Mr.

Committees' Report

The twelfth annual report, presented by the General Committee for the past year stated in part:

It would not be untrue to write that since the Church lacked n minister, the feeling with which the Committee commenced its work was largely one of trepidation. But thanks to the able and inspiring leadership of its Chair-man, Mr. A. W. Ingram, the loyalty of many members and friends, and the knowledge that this kind of service is its own roward, the year has

passed without catastrophe.

Early in the year the Committee initiated negotiations for the appointment of a minister to succeed Dr. Allen and on 2nd August was in a position to recommend to the members and friends assembled at an extraordinary general meeting that the Rev. J. D. MacLean of the Congregational Church of Scotland be invited to become our minister for a period of five years. At that well-attended meeting it was unanimously decided to call Mr. MacLean to this Church, and it is now unnecessary to report that the call was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean arrived in the Colony on 28th November, a Social of Welcome being held in the evening of that day at which they were enthusiastically received, and at which words of welcome on behalf of this Church were spoken by Mr. A. W. Ingram, Chairman of the General Committee, and by the Right Reverend will gradually recognise Germany's R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, Mr. standpoint. To-day we can again be with a minister who has so soon won the respect, affection, and confidence of each member of the retiring committee. -

The Committee would like to place suffer in ways too numerous to menon record its gratitude to Mr. J. B. tion), the Sunday School, and the Ross, Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.D.E. Sports and Social Club formed in the the Rev. Frank Short, and the Rev. Spring. S. M. Berry, M.A., D.D., the Secretary of the Congregational Union of Eng-Lind and Wales, for their services in parture of Dr. Allen and the arrival England and Scotland when the of the Rev. J. D. MacLean, services negotiations for a minister were in were conducted by the following to progress: without their help the task | whom the Committee tenders grateful

Decrease in Attendance

The Committee would like to think that the absence of minister was responsible for the decrease in attendance and the increase in December tends to confirm this view; but, con- Bunton. Only owing to the kindness practically all were carried before there is room for a great improvement, especially at the evening ser-

Contributions .- The total for the year from all sources amounted to \$3,236.68, a decrease of \$555.11 on the corresponding amount for 1934, and a decrease of \$2,095.21 on that for 1933. It is hoped that offerings will be more liberal in 1936.

. Sixteen new members were wel-Roll contains nearly two hundred whether the authorities could prevent operation of all in notifying the beginning of the year, and is conscious. China China China changes in address in address fident that in the future it will conand departures, changes in address, tinue to maintain and extend the "The Wall Street Journal repeats and such like matters, would be of

> Special Collections.—These were and the Sunday School. It is a cause of deep regret to the Committee which the Church has passed did not various other societies that have pectively.

hitherto received help.
On behalf of the Church the Committee would like to thank the Organist and Chölemaster, Mr. J. Anderson Miller, and the members of A. W. Ingram, R. Duncan, Provan, Civil List, following the death of the Choir for their services during Martin, Maunder, Offord, Anderson King George. the year; the rendering of appro- Miller and Mackenzie, to whatever degree of perfection the

really deserve. The Committee would also like to evening by the Reverends J. D. Mac-

in numbers but infinite in efficiency, Refreshments were served at the without whose aid the Church would end of the meeting.

NAZI ANNIVERSARY

STORM TROOP DISPLAY THROUGH BERLIN

Storm troops, to the number of 35,000, marched to the heart of Berlin to-day to honour the third anniversary of Herr Hitler's accession to power. The long columns of Brown-shirts Hitler took the salute.

children, which was brondenst from, a school in the poorest quarter of

since early morning. . General Goering sent a squadron of Air Force neroplanes to fly overhead during the celebrations. Twenty-five thousand members

the march, with bands and drums

the original Storm troops from al

Germany's Honour

Berlin, Jan. 30, Addressing a demonstration of 3,000 storm troopers in the Lust Garten, in honour of the third anniversary of the Nazi accession to power,
Herr Hitler declared that Germany money. would remain peace loving as long as her honour was not touched, but whoever "thinks they can touch our

WHEN KING WAS IN HONGKONG

Page Of Pictures To-morrow

To-morrow's Issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will prove of exceptional interest, as it will contain a full page of pictures of the visit to Hongkong in 1922, as Prince of Wales, of His Majesty King Edward VIII.

In all, there will be eight pictures. They will depict His Royal Highness' arrival, show him inspecting naval and milltary guards of honour, being welcomed by school-children on the Cricket Club ground, phetographed aboard H.M.S. Hawkins, and being conveyed through the streets in a special sedan chair.

In view of their historic interest and value, the pictures should make a special appeal to our readers at this time.

The Supplement will also contain current local pictures, the popular Entertainment Page, and a page devoted to special features.

beck, and the Rev. J. R. Higgs, on during the last three years. We will with one hand and pubehalf of the various church bodies join any fight forced upon us and hand on your mouth? they represent. The Committee can- take any decision which may be necesnot help but feel that it is a cause for sary. Through our movement the His Worship: We deep thankfulness to God that Mr. German people have received unity when he did that? and Mrs. MacLean are in our midst, and Germany will never again under-and it is a source of considerable go a period of diagrace. The younger satisfaction to know that the next generation is growing up to carry on committee will assume office and work | Nazi Ideals. The idea that the wheel of history can be turned back can be complainant had given his evidence abandoned."—Renter's Special. very badly.

Conduct of Services During the interim between the dewould have been well-nigh impossible. | thanks .- Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.A.E., Frank-Short, E. G. Powell, Rudland Showell, E. C. H. Tribbeck, L. L. Nash, J. R. Higgs, H. R. Wells, O.B.E., J. R. Spence, L. E. Hickin, H. Wittenbach, M. T. Rankin, F. A. White, S. E. Boyle, H. Davies, and H. P. of these gentlemen was it possible to noon. continue the services without a break. their supervision over the flowers in largest number of passengers; 120,000,

Thanks are also tendered to Mrs. tween .5.30 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. Watson and Mrs. F. J. Martin for the Church; to Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. was Hammersmith. Church property; and to the South hourly. China. Morning Post, Limited, for These trains comprised a total of continual assistance in giving publi. 8,816 cars.—British Wireless. city to the affairs of the Church. . In conclusion, the Committee derives a modicum of content from the

work of the Christian Church in Parliament reassembles on Tues-

Olub were appended to the report. Officers Elected were unanimously re-elected Hon.

The following were elected to the Privy Councillors on Monday. General Committee.-Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. steps will be taken towards an Act Ferguson and Mrs. Short; Messrs. making renewed provision for the

Regarding the Rev. J. D. Mac-Lean's suggestion, sixteen voted in services attain and this inadequate favour of the change being made Addresses were given during the

CHARGE DISMISSED

COMMITTAL CASE SPOILED BY BAD WITNESS

Committal proceedings against Chan Kam, who was charged with assault with intent to rob, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, came to an abrupt end as the result passed the Chancellor's palace where of the unsatisfactory evidence of the

principal witness for the prosection. The morning's celebrations opened Detective Sub-Inspector Cunning-by Herr Goebbels, Minister for ham, who prosecuted, stated that com-Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningnge and resided at No. 506 Canton Road. He was employed as an officeboy with E. Abraham and Co, and The Storm Troops have been on was a partner in a grocery shop at he march, with bands and drums No. 136 Wanchai Road.

Shortly after 5 p.m. on January 0 complainant returned home from office. His wife Chan Ching was in the kitchen cooking the evening meal and he was in the cubicle, when knocks were heard at the door. Ho saw three men, one of whom was defendant, who said that he had a letter for complainant from a cousin in the country. Complainant asked them in and gave them ten and cigarettes. He also asked them for

He replied in the negative, whereupon, it was further alleged, they honour will see that we are able to seized him and struck him with someoppose them. 'We hope that the world thing hard. His wife shouted "Save Life" in Chinese and was struck on the head with what she claimed was a revolver.

> The alarm being raised, two of the three men ran down the stairs and escaped, but defendant was held by complainant. In his possession was found a toy pistol, and in the stair-way the Police later found a loaded revolver. Nothing was stolen from the floor.

Witness Rebuked

Evidence was given by Choi Kan, who was unable to remember the sequence in which the happenings occurred. At first he said he spoke to the men before having his meal, then he left the men while he went into his cubicle for it; he originally stated that in his struggle with defendant, which lasted from 15 to 20 minutes, he pushed him to the floor, but later amended his statement by saying that they were struggling while standing. He also alleged that, while he was struggling, the other two men struck him with something hard, but he did not know what the weapon was. However, when he saw the revolver in his Worship's hands, he claimed that the revolver was the weapon.

Rebuked by his Worship for his rambling statements, witness said he was old and could not remember things properly.

In answer to his Worship, witness failed to give direct replies.

to get some money from the old man, and denied that it was his intention

His Worship (to complainant): S. V. Boxer, the Rev. E. C. H. Trib. proud. Our honour has been restored You says that defendant selzed you with one hand and put his other

Witness: Yes. His Worship: What did he say -Witness: -- He did not say anything.

His Worship dismissed the case and discharged defendant, Inspector Cunningham agreed that

TWO MILLION **PASSENGERS**

FINE WORK BY LONDON UNDERGROUND

London, Jan. 30. It is officially announced that the Dr. H. D. Matthews, the Reverends number of passengers carried on London Transport Railway Services during the day of the King's funeral was 2,000,000, the same number as on Jubiled Day.

On Jubilee Day traffic however was spread over 10 hours, but on Tuesday

Most of these people travelled be-The station which handled the

R. Taylor for care of the Communion For six hours trains passed Plate; to Mr. R. Duncan for his through Charing Cross underground vigilant superintendence of all the station at the rate of 206 trains

knowledge that the Church is in a Renewed Provision When Parliament Meets

day. Yesterday's moeting of the Reports by the Hon. Secretaries of Cabinet discussed the programme the Women's Guild, the Sunday before the Commons and reviewed the School and the Sports and Social International situation. The first business of Parliament will be to receive a message of thanks from Mr. H. Noble and Mr. R. Taylor King Edward for their address of allow for assistance to be given to Secretary and Hon. Treasurer rest the House voted last week, and which was presented to His Majesty by the Shortly after Parliament resumes

The constitutional procedure is that the House of Commons receives a message from the King, placing at expression of thanks falls, for short whenever necessary, while three hereditary revenues which attach to the Crown. The Government will ask the House to appoint a Select Committee to report on the Civil List.

course form. the basis of a bill.-British Wireless.

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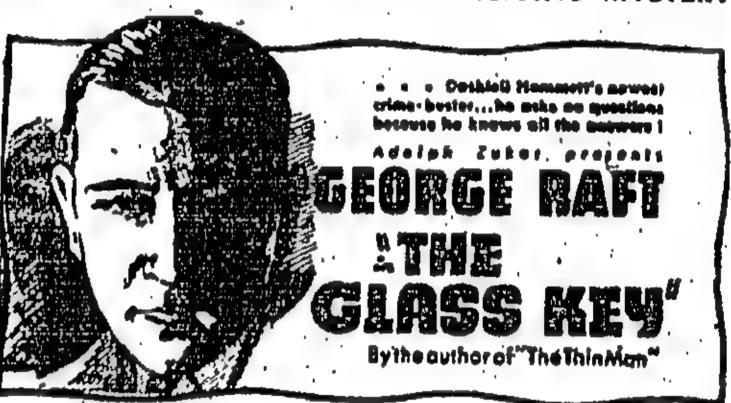


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ALLEGED INVASION GRODEKOVO NEAR

DESPATCHED PROTEST TO AMBASSADOR

Moscow, January 31. Fighting, in which on several occasions Russian and Manchukuoans came to hand-to-hand struggles, has occurred between Soviet Frontier Guards and detachments of Japanese and Manchurians, it is reported officially from Khabarovsk.

The Soviet communique states that Russian patrolmen discovered four Japanese-Manchurians, or Manchukuoans as they are more familiarly known, two miles inside the Soviet frontier. This was in the region of Grodekovo. The Manchukuoans were in civilian dress.

The moment the patrol attempted to detain them, the Manchukuoans drew weapons and commenced firing. Simultaneously some thirty more "invaders" appeared and opened fire on the men of the Russian patrol...

The sound of the firing, to which the Frontier Guards were by now replying, spread the alarm and reinforcements from other patrol companies came up at their best speed and joined in the action. Some twenty-five Guards came to the aid of the original patrol.

JAPANESE

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-TO-ASK-BRITAIN-

FOR RELIEF

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(Special to "Telegraph")

mandated territories, thus removing

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all cause for Angle-Japanese friction.

-United Press.

\$1, 2.10 p.m.)

With these frosh numbers the Russians pressed the Manchukuoans closely and the invaders commenced to fall back gradually towards the frontier.

MORE AID ARRIVES

But if the alarm had spread on the Russian side of the line, it had also been flashed to Manchurians on the opposite side of the border. Small detachments of these men came up.hurriedly and supported their compatriots.

At this time a total of about one company of military strength was in action from the Manchukuo side. The fighting continued for some time, but the engagement resulted finally in the Manchurians retreating to their own territory. The Russians did not follow them beyond the frontier, it is believed.

The Soviet Government is protesting to the Japanese Ambassador against this invasion.-Reuter.

BRITAIN WORRIED Tokyo, Jan. 31.

A report received from Mukden states that the Soviet is shortly sending a teaching delegation to Tibet. The correspondent understands that from his present vacation, it is the British are worried concerning understood he will commence negotithese plans, recalling Imperial ations seeking a readjustment of papers from the Soviet, American and Russin's influence in Tibet in 1904, Japanese-British trade relations, hop- Inpanese authorities. The Chinese when the Younghusband Expedition ing for the eventual removal of many authorities had informed him that fought its way into Lhassa. The restrictions at present applying to if he supplied new photographs they record of the expedition is contained Japan's trade with British colonies. in Sir Percival Landon's book, which The Tokyo Nichi Nichi says that further understood from his lawyers is at present to be found in almost Mr. Koki Hirota's recent address in in Japan, when he was deported, that all the public libraries of the world. Farliament shows that the Japanese he would be allowed to return in six Mongolia, in which the Soviet is fundamental policy consists of a de- months' time, but he did not underreported to exercise extensive in mand for free access to the markets stand what they meant by that. fluence, is closely related to Tibet and resources of all countries of the through the religion of Lamaism. Be. world. fore the Younghusband Expedition, Britain was definitely anxious regarding the extension of Russian in-

give the source of his report, but he prevent the importation of Japanese defendant and would not impose a says British counter-measures might goods by various parts of the Empire, fine. consist of creating a rift between the Tibetan and Mohamedan lamas.-United, Press. ... ---

fluence towards India.

LINDBERGH INQUIRY RE-OPENS

MORE THAN ONE MAN INVOLVED

GOVERNOR'S CONVICTION

Trenton, (N.J.), Jan. 80. The investigation into the kidnapping of the Lindborgh baby has been virtually re-opened by a sensational the chief witnesses and those exigniced effect addressed to Colonel Schmarte-Lin the appropriation shared his belief. kof, head of the New Jersey police, by Governor Roffman, who reiterates his continue a thorough the past few days, and further trought to the continue a thorough the past few days, and further trought the continue the days and further trought the days are the days are the days are the days are the days a is ample evidence in the records that connected with the crime. Renter Specials

WITHOUT PASSPORT AUTHOR DEPORTED

FROM JAPAN

LANDED

EXPLANATION SATISFIES.

the auther of books on Manchukuo by Sir Philip Sassoon of the first Waddingham, who were in charge of to which the Japanese authorities by Sir Philip Sassoon of the first Waddingham, who were in charge of took exception, appeared before Mr. Acrodrome Equipment Exhibition, the nursing home in which Misn took exception, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having entered the Colony without a pass-

port yesterday. Detective-Sorgeant Loughlin, prosecuting, stated that Parr had for the past 20 years resided in the Far East mainly in Japan, where he owned a news agency and publishing company. While in Japan, defendant had written certain books about Manchukuo, under an assumed name, to which the Japanese authorities took exception. Enquiries were instituted and defendant was discovered to have been the author. The Japanese authorities then deported defendant without giving him an opportunity to wind up

his business. Defendant stayed in Shanghai for a time and last year decided to return (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Mes-nages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January to Japan to ask permission to windto land by the authorities. The ship When the Japanese Ambassador, sailed to Australia from where de-Mr. Matsudaira, returns to London fendant had just returned by the

steamer Nellore. Defendant told his Worship he had

Sergeant Loughlin added that, the police did not wish to press the case, According to this paper, the For- and asked his Worship to make an eign Minister's speech indicates that expulsion order against defendant. Japan will therefore approach Great After hearing defendant's explana-Britain in an attempt to persuade her tion, his Worship said he would only The Mukden correspondent fails to to abolish systems designed to make an expulsion order against

including British colonies and Strike Threat In France

INVOLVED

Reports from the Catholic Mission would hold up work of alteration of air transport and scrodrome mainat Tabsiculu, Szechuen, state that aboard the mighty-liner Normandie, at a Great interest attaches to a paper general specifications and details of Father Pegorare and Brother Nadal, was decided upon in principle, at a Great interest attaches to a paper general specifications and details of the companies are discussing proposed.

The Reds are using the alternative of an automatic corner of the acreditome and two at 8.80 p.m. to consider the scheme

RIOTERS. SUBDUED

MILLIONS FOR NEW AIRPORTS

This new single-scater Hawk'r fighting machine recently launched by the British Government is reputed to be the fastest in the world. The pilot is completely enclosed, and the plane has a retractable under-carriage which folds into the wing. No details us to the actual speed of the plane tractable under-carriage which folds into the wing.

have been made public, but it is powered by a new supercharged twelve-cylinder motor.

BRITAIN LAYING CAPEFUL PLANS

W NISTER'S ADVICE

(Special to "Tolegraph")

arranged by the Acrodromo Owners' Buguley died. Association. In all, eighty firms sent

A report is expected shortly on further aerodrome requirements, heroin, and the opinion was expressed made by the Air Ministry. Sir Philip Sassoon urged the au-

thurities to provide sites while still available, and ho said that to equip

H.K. LINKED WITH CHINA AIR MAIL

Dollar Per Half Ounce

Hongkong will now be able to make use of the Chinese air mail service which operates from Canton. A Post Office notification issued this morning states:

"Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage."

them with the least delay they must have organisation and co-operation. "One of the principal objects of the Association," said Sir Philip, "is to act as a centre for the pooling of experience and the designing of methods whereby aerodromes and air transport will be organised and coordinated."-Router Special

EXHIBITION FEATURES

London, Jan. 80. Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary | for Air, opened in London to-day an exhibition of acrodrome equipment NAVAL DOCK CREWS and services in connection with the Conference of the Aerodrome Owners' Association, at which delegates from A strike which would paralyse all the naval dockyards in France and companies—are discussing problems publicity for the draft scheme out-

Father Pegorare and Brother Nadal, was decided upon, in principle, at the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the list of specific upon, in the list of specific upon, in the list of specific upon, in principle, at the list of the upon the details of the list of the upon the details of the upon the details of specific upon the details upo

NURSING HOME MURDER?

AND WOMAN CHARGED

SUGGESTED MOTIVE

London, Jan. 30. Claiming to have been born in South America of British parentage, Charles Parr, aged 60, who had been deported from Japan because he was the auther of books on Manchukuo by Sir Philip Sassoon of the first

> It was the unanimous verdict of the jury that Miss Baguley met death from a fatal dose of morphine or that there was a joint conspiracy.

> The coroner, summing up, suggested that Miss Baguley's will, under which £1,600 was left to the two accused for looking after her until the died, provided the motive for the

> Sullivan and Nurse Waddingham were later arrested and charged with murder.-Reuter Special.

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HITLER'S QRDER TO REICHSWEHR

Berlin, Jan. 30. Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany inflation and national lottery drives, has issued a decree empowering the President F.D. Roosevelt to-day con-Reichswehr to use force to maintain ferred at great length with the public order in the following Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the

First, to repulse an attack or break Second, to enforce the order for the and departmental experts. .

surrender of arms; Third, to prevent the escape of

Fourth, to protect; the goods or persons entrusted to the Reichswehr. Hand grenades and dynamite may silent. be used in the case of absolute nocessity, the decree states.-Reuter.

NAVAL TALKS **PROGRESS**

PUBLICITY FOR DRAFT SCHEME

London, Jan. 30.

REORGANISING DEFENCES

ETHIOPIANS MASS ON SOUTH FRONT

AND GUNS TAKEN FROM ITALIANS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 31, 8 a.m.)

London, Jan. 30. Guerilla warfare continues in the Tembien region, where Ras Seyoum is still active, despite the reported heavy losses

inflicted by Italian artillery, and machine-guns on his raiding bands and in the recent three-day battle, in which thousands of men participated. . . . According to messages from Addis Ababa, Ras Seyoum's present aim appears to be to avoid any large-scale engagements. and only to harass the Italians by "pin-pricking" constantly at

advance posts and lines of communication, but always keeping his operations well separated and confined to small bodies of Meanwhile, in the South the Ethiopians' efforts have been directed at the reorganisation of their forces in anticipation of

an attack. These southern armies have admittedly suffered heavily in recent engagements with the Italians. It is the purpose of the commanders to mass reinforce-

ments in order that, when the Italians have reached the hilly country with their heavy, mechanised forces, an effective barrier can be established around Balo and Sidamo.

MOVE TO DEFEAT INFLATION

ROOSEVELT CONFERS WITH CABINET

INDICATIONS OF CRISIS

(Special to "Telograph")

Washington, Jan. 30. Moving swiftly to combat the new Treasury, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, the Attorney-General, Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Airlculture,

The conference indicated that crisis is at hand. The leaders reviewed the Government's entire financial condition and the Conferees departed grim and

However, it is understood that all relief legislation and the programme Reuter. of expenditure involved therein. President Roosevelt summoned the conference when he was informed that Congressional leaders apparent-

levying new taxes, due to the forthcoming elections. The Speaker, of the House of Representatives, and others, have intimated to the White House that the Treasury must make recommendations.—United Press.

ly declined to take the initiative in

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY

THOUSANDS

Washington, Jan. 80.

Movements of troops from Jijiga to

the southwards have been reported and further heavy fighting, with possibly a pitched battle, appears to be indicated in Ogaden province.

The Italian advance posts are said to be only twelve miles from the main Italian columns. What is described as the worst thunderstorm of the century has occurred at Addis Ababa and the road to Dessiye is reported blocked .-

Reuter Special-ORGANISING DEFENCES Addis Ababa, Jan. 29.

It is officially announced that the Minister of Finance, Bedjirond Fekres Selassio, the Minister of Posts and Telegraph, Kanyazmatch Markos, and the Minister of the Interior. Dedjasmatch Gebro Marian, have left Dessive by aeroplane, en route to the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, in order to organise the movement of reinforcements to join Ras Desta Demtu.

There is apparently no suggestion of the recall of that leader, whose losses in the southern fighting and subsequent order for a retreat. allegedly distressed the Government. A communique from the northern front states that the Ethiopian troops have captured the fort at Choum Abere, with thirteen artillery pieces and twenty-five maching-guns. Fighting in that vicinity continues

n a large scale.—United Press. ITALIAN REINFORCEMENTS Naples, Jan. 80.

Over 5,000 troops, including regular phases of taxation were discussed in infantry and Blackshirt militiamen, connection with the bonus and farm sailed to-day for East Africa.-

DOUBT TRUTH OF REPORT

NEW DEMAND BY JAPAN UNLIKELY

Poiping, Jan. 31. The highest officials here, interviewed to-day concerning the Chineso report from Tientsin that a demand aiming at the complete independence of North China had been presented by Japanese military leaders to General Sung Cheh-yuan, state that they have heard nothing of any, such action. They expressed doubt that any such

demands had been made. The Rods are using the two general strike at the expiration of prisoners to care for the sick and wounded—Router.

Washington, Jan. 80.

Reuter.

President Research will be absented the spectively provides the plicit with spectively provides the plicit with a spectively provides the plicit with spectively provides the plicit with a spectively provided to be placed to be provided to be placed to be provided to be pro It is nobeworthy, they say, that host to-night, on his fifty-fourth some of the things contained in the RS. SUHDUED approach approach acrodroms supplies and equipment, throughout the nation at balls in his come accomplished facts. For example, and which is the first of its kind to be throughout the nation at balls in his come accomplished facts. For example, the railway and salt revenues to the property of internal six routes will be discovered in flying as a complete arrange. Countil It is cuite now be arranged.

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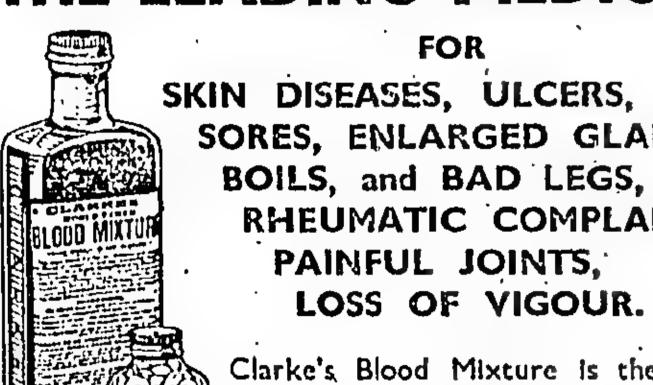
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OIL AND TROUBLED WATERS



"Oil, oil! To sell to Italy or not to sell!" That momentous question is being considered by the most politically-astate minds of the nations of the world as they gather at the League of Nations palace in Geneva for the oil sanctions parley. As a result, the oil sanctions against Italy were postponed. At the left is Pierre Laval, ex-premier of France. Two men away is Anthony. Eden, new British foreign secretary, and a diplomat who is looked upon as a brilliant man of destiny as a result of the cur-

Germany

Quads

expenses.

Has Cheapest

Kueps, Germany, Jan. 18.

rietta, and Marga, Germany's

six-day-old girl Quads, are

getting along nicely, thank

They welcomed a corres-

pondent at their village home

in Kueps, near Coburg, to-

day with yells that proved it.

Father and Mother Zimmer-

lein proudly confirmed the

Quads on record. Neigh-

bours have provided clothes;

the local panel pays medical

pillow; their nursery the

room where they were born.

Mother lies beside them,

nurses them herself.

Gruff, able Dr. Wettler,

village doctor, says: "I re-

fuse to mollycoddle them.

They are fine, healthy, normal

children. I treat them so."

Their cradle is a large

These are the cheapest

Erika, Anna Marie, Hen-

Clairvoyants Agree On One Thing

THERE'S TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MUSSOLINI

Paris, Jan. 19.

For the past few days the French Press has been full of the forecasts of astrologers and clairvoyants for 1936. The prophets are divided as to the outefficiency, the courtesy, the pleasing come of events in the Italo-Abyssinian war, but they agree in foreseeing difficulties for Signor Mussolini.

> Madame Luce Vidi, a French clairvoyant, prophesies a good year for the League.... Unlike most other prophets, she does not believe that the Abyssinian war will drag on indefinitely.

The only astrologer in France who appears as such on the commercial register, a Senegalese named Lodia, says that the stars are favourable to M. Laval, Mr. Eden, and Haile Selassie, but he cannot say with certainty whether they will be favourable to Signor Mussolini, since he does not know whether the Italian dictator was born before or after noon on July 29, 1883. If he were born before noon the stars would be unfavourable to him.

In spite of the depression, Paris saw the New Year in with customary galety in cabarets, restaurants, and other places of amusement. A very brisk business was done in Montmartre and Montparnasse.

The New Year was welcomed in with the usual pomp. Yesterday the President of the Republic received the Diplomatic Corps at the Elysee Palace, and to-day he received members of the Senate and Chamber Deputies and high French officials.

NEW LINES WILL SOON BE READY Moscow, Jan. 20.

Two great Soviet railway construction schemes, of incalculable importance in the delicate international situation in the Far East, are nearing completion. They

Moscow's answer to Japan's scizure of the Chinese Eastern trans-Siberian main line as far eastwards as Khabarovsk, headquarters, of the Far Eastern Army on the Amur river, and

A new line from the rich conlfields of Karaganda to the copper mines of Kanhard, near Lake Balkhash, eventually linking Western Siberia to the Russian territories bordering Chinese Turkestan, a zone of Russian infiltration and a hotbed of international intrigue.

The doubling of the strategic key Khabarovsk-Vladivostok line through the Ussuri valley, about which the Bolsheviks are extremely reserved, is also said to be nearly finished. : When it is, Russia will have repaired the worst damage done to her military communications with the Far East by the. loss of the Chinese Eastern

On the Transiberian main line 1,250 miles of track have been laid in just over two years. The work has been done by hundreds of thousands of convicts supplied and supervised by the Ogpu under incomparably harder conditions than those prevailing even in the earlier stages of the notorious White Sea-Baltic canal construc-

The Soviet Press mentions that the prisoners, many of whom had never touched a spade before, sometime worked long spells "heroically waist-deep in icy water." The temperature was often as low as 90 deg Fahrenheit of frost. At times, military bands played day and night to keep them at work.

TENOR'S ITALY

Rome, Jan. 15.

Benjamino Gigli, the Italian tenor, has handed over to the Fascist Party the whole of his gold cups, medals and awards gained in concerts and competitions in all parts of the world.

He has also surrendered his gold rings, many of them given to him by distinguished people of all nations.—Exchange.

1812 War Pensions

\$20 monthly mension.

FOUR WOMEN WHO RECEIVE PAY FOR CENTURY-OLD WAR

Washington, Jan. 25. More than 120 years after the close of the War of 1812, government pension rolls this year still carry names of four dependents of

veterans of the conflict. The pensioners—three widows and one daughter of War of 1812

Arminia I. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Anderson, afer, Nabor's Company, South Carolina militia, \$50 monthly

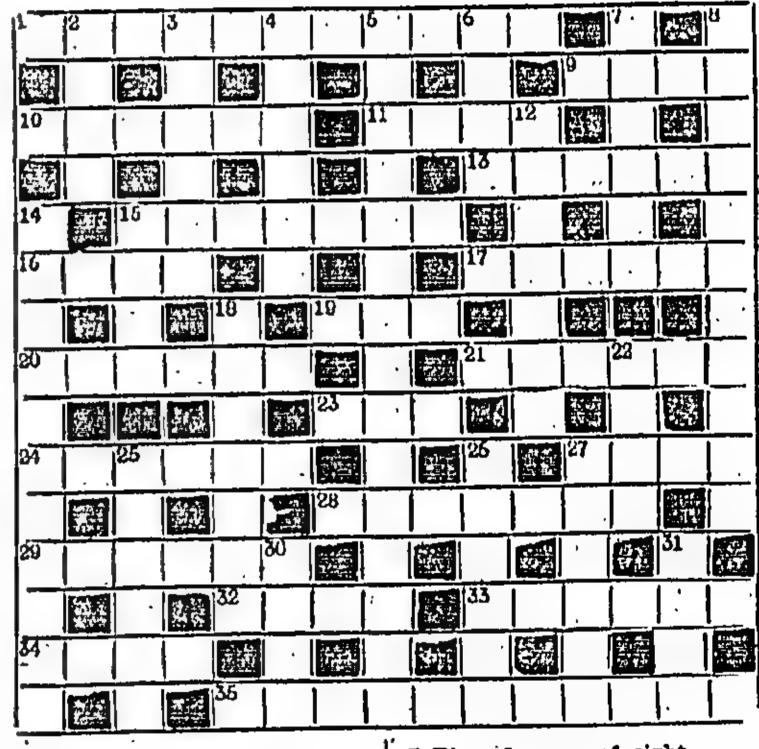
Lydia Ann-Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac Graham, musician, Bodkin's Company, Virginia militia, \$50 monthly pension. Carolina King, care of Evangelical Church Home, Cheetowaga, N. Y., widow of Darius King, private, Steven's Company, New York

militia, \$50 monthly pension. Esther Ann Hill Horgan, Independence, Ore., daughter of John Hill, private, Clarko's and McCumber's Companies, New York militia,

Pension rolls also carried names of 294 widows of Mexican War veterans, a decrease of 57 for the year.

AT THE QUEEN'S-NEXT CHANGE OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

Iriumphal raturn to the screen ...



1 The Australian who might, but does not, describe a beater at

9 Scratch starts from this in all 10 Intended for a woman.

11 Concealed in fine apparel. 3 Enghleenth Century street ruffian who took a good deal

-of wine. 15 Whoever made this?____ 16 Describes binding material.

17 Scottish flute-players.
19 It's among the Across words, but it might be with the Downs. 20 Sounds a long story. 21 Drink in small quantities.

23 Vessel. 24 All in a pet. 27 An evening in France. 28 Though, showing dexterity, it's

death to horses. 29 Stated Incorrectly. 32 A couple of nets that have no

life in them. 33 Test, or business transaction. 34 Indians who absorb fat in the

form of suct. 35 Very much the style in Paris just now (four words, 4, 1, 2,

DOWN 2 One employed in munitions.

3 Air-port for feminine professor?
4 Tipped in this way, Brown minor would be disgusted although done at Rugby.

5 More neat coupons (anag.). 6 I keep it from the nation in a fuller test than this.

7 Blow for one of eight. 8 Often said to be bacon, but it's probably all gammon, anyhow.
12 What made lan a politician? 14 Steep.

15 Not nice in soup—even hare 18 "Wet, dear?" Rather (anag.) 22 They haven't much money, and are always outside a post-office

25 Old-fashioned girls. 26 The bread's not properly wrap-...ped in this paper.

27 You may safely take this occasionally, but not often.

30 A moving feature of an Englishman's home. 31 It's feet are not adapted to sprinting.

Yesterday's Solution.

BUMMEASURE BES A NT ES CENENOUGHT NORDAN TO NORDAN HEROE ENWEHAGGAI PLAYER BABUSES OWN S EZEK 1 ELE E LOSS TEELLA MUNICIPAL OR SEE SEE S L OE E PEMOMENT IN DE ARUNES UNU A SPECTE LEDE TODO HEVEINEXACTE I A LBI ON NE DE OUSE YELEGET DOWN TO

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Bandits' Captive Writes To Wife In U.K.

JEWS of Mr. Alfred Bosshardt, the Manchester missionary who was captured in October, 1934, by Chinese bandits, alleged to be Communists, has reached Manchester in the form of a letter from his wife at Shanghai to his parents.

The letter, which was written on December 5, 1935, was 'read' last night to the congregation at the Union Mission Hall, Vine Street, Hulme, with which Mr. Bosshardt was connected before going to China.

It appears that the bandits demanded ten thousand dollars for the release of Mr. Bosshardt and of a Mr. Hayman, who was captured with him; but when the sum was produced by a Mr. Becker (acting for the Chinese Inland Mission) they declared that it was not enough for both and released Mr. Hayman only. Mr. Bosshardt remains in captivity but is apparently not being illtreated otherwise.

Mrs. Bosshardt's Letter

Mrs. Bosshardt's letter runs in part as follows:- .

Mrs. Hayman had arrived from Chefoo with the baby a few days before. She naturally felt very Chefoo with the baby a few days much for me, and no doubt the joy shall only be full when dear Alfred has been released. The general director and executives, along with Mrs. Hayman and the baby, went to meet Mr. Hayman. Mrs. Hay-man thought it would be better if I did not go, thinking it might be too the Duke of Kent. though, in the hall when they will be called Earl of St. arrived with the cars, and soon there was a good number coming Andrews tartan. from all sides, and we welcomed him singing the Doxology. The Lord enabled me to sing, and with of St. Andrews. my whole heart praise God for His goodness to His servant. Then I dark blue shade in parts, and shook hands, but could not utter a white stripes, word. I would have broken down. Before Mr. Hayman left Shanghai wrote to explain to me why dear Alfred had not been released. The choice did not rest with one or the other. Dear Alfred was called to go and check the medicine that Mr. Becker had sent. Then Mr. Hayman was called and told that the money that had come was not —He Gave enough for both. Oh! the deep disappointment for them both. His Sight leave Alfred and suggested that as he (Mr. Hayman) could not walk and as Alfred could that Alfred should go, slthough chairs had been sent for both of them with a relay

God has granted your dear wish that the prisoners should have the that the prisoners should have the public. He is Clarence Brown, day." of that they got scripture verses a fifty-year-old resident of Iowa and comforting thoughts. It was City. still with donr Alfred when Mr. Hayman parted.

Mr. Hayman gave me a cap dear afflicted with total blindness, Alfred made with crochet and little owing to the ravages of trachoma, blts of wool and cotton he got here a strange disease of the eye-lids. and there where they stayed, also a band of coloured bits of wool that acted as a cholera belt. He has made friends with many by doing Rrown came along. things like that.

ly with them, are now very sympathetic and do not mack them anymore. When Mr. Hayman was too ill to take his food with chop sticks, Brown volunteered to be mocutwo of the guards rushed out to lated with an acute form of the white collar class, and 38 at 25 and women at 20. does not stand them anymore; or if The experiment was conducted. The laverage American man no. but he had to send back books and the flowers he loved-then walked Bibles after twelve days because he into the operating theatre, could not carry them. Since Mr. The germs soon became active. Hayman left they must have been and within six weeks Brown has on the move, but where is dear become totally blind. Alfred? Communist troops have which has forced stations to be doctors have acquired a serum to evacuated; some seem to have gone prevent the spread of infection in on the average, \$3,000. in the direction of Kweichow.

SAVED FROM DEPORTATION



Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, foremost Japanese Christian, author of 100 books on social welfare, pictured when he arrived in San Francisco to begin a. United States lecture tour. Dr. Kagawa was held by immigration officials be cause he suffered an eye affliction and was permitted entry on Fresident Roosevelt's personal inter-

Widow To Wed Baron She Accused Of Fraud

N Austrian baron, awaiting trial at the Old Bailey on a £3,500 IL false pretences charge, was married at a London register office this month. His bride was the young, wealthy and attractive English widow whom he is accused of defrauding.

NEW

Duke last week.

tartan has

been designed for

One of the Duke's titles is Earl

The tartan is light blue, with a

The first kilt made from the

THERE are many types of

America's Red Indians become

He suffers from an incurable

in the cause of science.

Brown came along.

all other cases.

new design was delivered to the

The bridegroom is thirtyfour-year-old Baron Hans Phil-New Tartan lipp Kork, of Abbey-road, St. Duke for trial from the West London Police Court on November 20, and released on £1,500 bail. Kent Blonde Mrs. Lily Wooding is

his bride to be.

home, Tudor Lodge, in Verulamavenue, Purley. "It is rather like a Christmas tale, isn't it?" said Mrs. Wooding. "Hans and I met and fell in

love about ten months ago. We became engaged last May.

were started.

for Christmas."

heroism. America's "Pub-

lic Hero No. 1" is a man who charges. deliberately sacrificed his sight will end happily at the Old different lengths. Bailey." said Mrs. Wooding. . "Then His name has just been made we shall go away for a long holi-

LEAP YEAR'S DEBITS MONTHLY TICKETS BRING

Non-Chinese Employees Will Lose

THE month which begins to-morrow is a leap month, of 29 days. During the only year in four that it occurs, Hongkong will

instance, to feed themselves for one schemes put forward for reforming day more in 1936 than in 1935. The the calendar, so that all years cost of the extra butter, bread and would be of equal length. One milk, to mention only three of the group of reformers would like to

butter and 15,000 pints more milk. drawback is that it makes equal

To offset such expenditure

Big hongs, nevertheless, will

free on their February ticket. So posing to their young men. also dq people who lease their homes by the year or the quarter.

On the other hand, stockholders lose one day's interest, as their John's Wood, N.W. He was sent, money is lent out for 366 days in

> The Colonial Treasurer is one man who welcomes leap year, be-

I stood to lose a lot of money. past years, and whose birthdays police broke up a band "The engagement was broken fall only once every four years. police broke up a band off, and these awful proceedings The Marquis of Hamilton, heir of of street rowdies. the Duke of Abercorn, and Sir

necessities which they will con- see 13 months, each of 28 days, with one day left over each year. This means the purchase of and called a "dies non." . Op-22,000lb, more bread, 3,000lb, more ponents of this scheme say the quarters impossible.

Another group would like to see the months arranged into groups of three, composed of two months of 30 days each and one of 31 days, so that the quarters would be of exactly equal length. This, too, would mean that there would be one day over each year.

But perhaps the people on whom leap year bears hardest are those criminals whose "time" is measured by the year -for it means one day more for them in prison.

Lucky ones are the "nonmarrieds" among Hongkong's wo-Season ticket holders benefit men folk. They have the tradibecause they get one day's travel tional right in Leap Year of pro-

SHOT DEAD "FORT"

Sydney (N.S.W.),

Jan. 18.

TAMES S. PENROSE, aged eighteen, known for the extra day's pay which as the "boy gunman," falls under the 1936 ex- and leader of a gang, For many people leap year means shot Detective Terbutt ecame engaged last May. the rare treat of having a through the head on "Then we began some business birthday. They are the people through the head on negotiations. Things went wrong, who have been born on Feb. 29 in New Year's Eve as the

The people who object most caded himself in a slum cellar Baron Korf interrupted: "We strongly to leap, year are the which he had transformed into have been in love all the time, real-statisticians. The extra day up-a fort by tearing out the bricks sets all their calculations, because to form loopholes for his re-

> As the police surrounded the tenement Penrose's fourteenyear-old sweetheart slipped through the cellar door. The

police captured her. Sergeant McCarthy ran into the cellar and flashed a torch in the bandit's face. Penrose reached for his gun; the detective fired and missed.

Penrose then turned his gun and shot himself through the head. He died almost immediately.

Non-Skid Bath

Streamlined, pkid-resisting bath, the outcome of three years' experiments, has appeared in Detroit.

Base of the bath has a wave-like trend designed to eliminate the many accidents attributed to slippery baths.

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Monthly Earnings

people should ordinarily have extra time in which to earn. In any case it would have only been half a day, because Feb. 29 falls on a Saturday. Nearly all Europeans in Hongkong, however, are paid by the month, so that actually they work an extra half-day for nothing. Taking the working population as 30,000, this means that the taipan gains 120,-000 hours.

pay out thousands of dollars in extra wages, to Chinese employees, but they will be recompensed by the extra day's production.

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cause it brings a day's more revenue into the Colony's coffers. There They told the story of their should be an increase of \$3,000 romance just before their mar- from Excise, \$5,000 from Customs, riage. They sat around a log fire \$10,-000 from the Post Office and at Mrs. Wooding's beautiful \$6,000 from stamp duties. In the Army, Navy and Air

Force an increase is allowed penditure.

"We met, talked it all over, and Eustace Fiennes, a former colonial To-day eleven detectives became re-engaged just in time governor, are among these.

"This affair has cost us about it means that, for instance, the volvers. £6,000 apart from the legal trade figures of 1936 will not be truly comparable with those for "And I do hope that everything | 1935 because the two years are of

Changing Calendar As a result the Royal Statistical Society at Home has consider-

For A Happy Life—

MARRIED PEOPLE ASK FOR FOUR THINGS

New York, Jan. 18. The four things married persons consider most important are children, good 'meals, an attractive home and a wife adept in the social graces, a recent cross-section survey of American families showed.

until deliverance is granted, is that authorities to determine how it they may be willing to carry Alfred in the long marches as his heart does not stand them anymore; or if

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The experiment was conducted to the market which will be continued by "True ried people all over the country believe children should be reared in some religion; 15 per cent. Story Magazine" until the entire country is represented. fetch a spoon. What we must pray trachoma to enable the medical states are represented in the poll | Eighty five per cent. of the mar-

ne is able to walk, let us pray that he should not need to carry his own bundle. He still has the travelling rug which he had when we parted, last look at the daylight and at them do not have an assured in while 60 per cent. of the persons while he had when we parted, last look at the daylight and at them do not have an assured in while 60 per cent. of the persons come when they start out to found | covered in the survey ear they a home. And half of them are go- would object to their . children ing through life without accumu- marrying a person subscribing to lating any dayings for days of another religion.—United Press. misfortune.

But, as a result of his hereism, an insurance policy, worth

In trying to determine what is the ideal state of marriage one of the 19's questions asked was whether the young couples objected to living with their in-laws. The answer was a thundering Sentiment against in-laws is telephone to London and Paris.

strongest in Ohio, Indiana, Wiscosin, Michigan and Illinois where the national average of 15 to 1. against mothers and fathers dwelling with married children. In the far west people wait a Russian. longest to get married. On the

Most of the answers came from | average men in that section marry

Two thirds of the families have Enroute. To Hongkong

DANCE FOR HULA GIRLS MR. SERGE RUBINSTEIN New York, Jan. 24.

Mr. Serge Rubinstein, managing director of the Chosen against the in-laws is running Corporation, who recently journeyed from London to New York, about 15 to 1 throughout the and is new heading for Hongkong, stopped at Honolulu to-day... Accompanied by Counters Erbody he hurried ashore and talked by Mr. Rubinstein and the counters then attended a typical Hawalian.

concert with huis dancing and singing arranged in their honour. The financier stated that he was on his way to a meeting of directors of the Nurth Tozan, of Kereapa-Eold, mining, concern; and to attendto other gold mining interests. Mr. Rubinsteln said he was making his journed by way of America

because he feared molestation if he had travelled through Russia; as he is Countess Erbody said she was taking a pleasure trip.

Triangle Drama

HE PICKED THE THREE.

New York, Jan. 20. PAUL RICHARD WENZ, aged twenty-six, is a philosopher "There are three women in every man's life," he told the New York Police to-day; one he loves, one who loves litin, and the void is 58 to 1 in contract to

one he marries." But, according to the police, there was something wrong with his philosophy, because they accused him of "markying" all three women without obtaining divorces.

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"That's gone home!"

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NOTICE.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Water

It is hereby notified, that, commencing on Saturday, 1st February, 1936, the hours of supply to all districts will be-6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th January, 1936.

LIMITED. Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors the together with a Statement of December, 1935.

ings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four- stimulates ductless glands into The Register of Shares of the their heads other than the street tured wrist. Company will be CLOSED from than football or tennis, don't to Wednesday, the 12th February, plicants for a bed have to be turned plainant was examined at the Govern-

By order of the Board

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

NOTICE.

The Dinner and Concert arranged by the Kowloon Bowling Green tions to three retiring members will take place at 7 p.m.

REMOVAL NOTICE. MAISON DE' MODE

Notice is hereby given that MADAME D'OBRY has removed Road, Central.

GENERAL'S MISSION

MAJOR-GENERAL ISOGAL TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Shanghai, Jan. 30. of the Army's General Staff.Previous - to - his - departure - Major-(Foreign Minister), General Contributed. Chiang Kai-shek (Chairman of the National Military Council) and Gen-Ho Ying-ching (Miniater of

He also discussed the Chinese monetary situation and the attitude of the British Government towards financial assistance for China with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

Besides transmitting the views of these various officials to his superiors he will also present them with reports of the situation in China. in the middle of February.—Reuter. Hitler took the salute. . .

AS THE MERCHANT SAID WHEN HIS

ADVERTISEMENT APPEARED IN THE

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST AND

THE-HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

Vice Admiral Oikawa arrived this morning from Swatow aboard the cruiser Idzuma (seen above) and salutes were exchanged between the Vice Admiral and Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station. Calls were also exchanged during the morning between the Admirals and between Admiral Oikawa and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

STREET SLEEPERS

BENEFIT SCREENINGS AT STAR THEATRE

Sir Henry Pollock, Chairman of ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society, harm with intent to maim, disfigure with his Committee and helpers are or disable was withdrawn, and one to be congratulated on the splendid of common assault was preferred. at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, work which the Society is doing dur- against Wu Wing-lung, an employee Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednes- ing this cold season towards ameliora- of the Kung Sheung Yat Po, when he day, the 12th February, 1936, at ting the lot, of the poor street appeared on remand before Mr. W.

There can be no doubt that this The complainant was Li Fai-yau, work is assisting to fill a much felt unemployed, whom it was alleged deneed, and that it is proving a boon fendant had pushed down some steps to a considerable number of the une in Lee Gardens on January "... 9, as fortunates who have no place to lay a result of which he suffered a frac-The Kowloon shelter is more for plainant left hospital before his

The funds necessary for carrying tore the wrist to normal. on the Society's work depend entire. Mr. Kwan further stated that dely upon public subscriptions. Any fendant was prepared to take a chariexpansion of the work or increase in table view of the case owing to com-Club for Enturday, 1st February, the number of shelters will of course plainant being a coolie, and, without have been cancelled. Presenta- be contingent upon the amount of admitting any liability, was prepared funds available.

> sula, a Kowloon resident in the person of Mr. Lee Iu-cheung, B-sc., complainant who had started owner of the Star Theatre, Kowloon, trouble. has generously come forward with the following offer.

On Wednesday, February 5 next, the whole proceeds without any de- by a flower stall to carry a wreath her Salon to Marina House, duction for expenses whatever from for defendant to Lee Gardens, where Mezzanine Floor, 15-19, Queen's the four performances at the Star there was a ceremony in connection Theatre will be given over to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society. The complainant carried the wreath Several firms of Film Distributors, into the hall where the ceremony was who control the showing of the pictures, have likewise shown a magnanimous spirit and are relinget anything: When they got outside

Mr. H. S. Law, the lessee and blows. The defendant pushed commanager of the theatre, is energe-tically co-operating to make these and fractured his wrist. Major-General Isogni, military at- benefit performances attractive, and Dr. Newton, Medical Officer in tache of the Japanese Embassy, sail- it is to be hoped that the public charge of the Government Civil Hosgenerally will show its appreciation pital, then deposed to the injury rebrief trip to Tokyo on the summons of this very charitable effort by en- ceived by complainant. He said suring a packed house at each per-there was an oblique fracture of the formance, thus swelling the Society's lower end of the right wrist, and General isogai visited Nanking, funds and enabling it to extend their the lower end of the right ulnar was where he conferred with Mr. Chang deserving and praiseworthy work .-

NAZI ANNIVERSARY

STORM TROOP DISPLAY THROUGH BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 30. Storm troops, to the number of 35,000, marched to the heart of Berlin Major-General Isogai is expected to-day to honour the third anniversary from hospital on January 16. The to cenfer with Mr. Hachiro Arita, of Herr Hitler's accession to power, arm would still be of use, but there Japanese Ambassador designate to The long columns of Brown-shirts would be considerable disability. If China, before returning to Peiping passed the Chancellor's palace where he had consented to an operation

by Herr Goebbels, Minister for caused by his having had a fail. ropagands, with an address to school . The proposals made by the dechildren, which was broadcast from a fendant were then put to complainant school in the poorest quarter of who agreed, and \$25 was according-

the march, with bands and drums \$50 each to keep the peace for six since early morning. General Goering sent a squadron of

Air Force aeroplanes to fly overhead during the celebrations. Twenty-five thousand members of the original Storm troops from all over Germany will to-night repeat the historic torchlight procession down LANDON

Germany's Honour

Unter-den-Linden.—Routor.

Berlin. Jan. 80. Addressing a demonstration of 3,000 storm troopers in the Lust Gar- Alfred M. Landon, the Republican ten, in honour of the third anniver- "dark horse" candidate for the Presisary of the Nazl accession to power, dency, said that the Republicans must Herr Hitler declared that Germany have 'n national Administration would remain peace loving he long as pledged to 'a common sense of her honour was not touched, but who- economy and a balanced budget: ever "thinks they can touch our honour will see that we are able to oppose them. We hope that the world to his own Presidential boom, Mr. oppose them. We hope that the world will gradually recognize Germany's standpoint. To-day we can again be proud. Our honour has been restored during the last three years. We will join any fight forced upon us and take any decision which may be necestary. Through the basic and reduced taxation in Kanish any decision which may be necestary. The greatest reform we can have is Recovery. he said. "Unemployment must be realized by business. German people have received unity and Germany will never again undergo a period of disgrace. The younger generation is growing up to carry on Nazi ideals. The idea that the wheel of history can be turned back can be abandoned."—Router's Special.

8.500 injured -British Wireless.

CHARGE REDUCED

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEE UP FOR COMMON ASSAULT

A charge of causing grievous bodily Schofield at the Central Magistracy

yesterday afternoon.

payements, can be judged from the Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appearing on befact that every shelter is overtaxed, half of defendant, said he understood and night after night many ap- from Dr. Newton that when comaway. The two shelters on the ment Civil Hospital, he was told his island are incapable of holding any wrist could be restored to its normal more beds; and before additional condition if an operation was peraccommodation can be provided other formed, but complainant refused to promises will have to be obtained have an operation. Further, comtunate, the building over there being treatment was completed, against the able to house another hundred beds wish of Dr. Newton. Not knowing which will doubtless shortly be pro- the present condition of the injured wrist, Dr. Newton could not say whether an operation now would res-

to make a small compensation. It was really an assault where there Inspired, no doubt, by the recent had been an exchange of words beopening of the shelter on the penin- tween both men and also a struggle, and according to defendant it was

> Quarrel Over Cumshaw Acting Inspector Carey, giving the history of the case, said that on

quishing their usual share of the the hall, there was an argument between the two men and they came to

there was an oblique fracture of the dislocated with the end projecting out. The fracture was X-rayed and reduced, the position being much improved after the reduction: but owing to the obliquity of the fracture and the fact that the lower end of the ulnar was no longer fixed, there was nothing to keep the frames position, and the original deformity recurred within 24 hours. The only satisfactory treatment available was an open operation, which complainant refused to have, and also requested to be discharged. He was discharged there was considerable probability of his having a perfectly functioning The morning's celebrations opened wrist. The injury could have been ly ordered to be given him as compensation. Both men 'were also The Storm Troops have been on bound over in personal bonds of

PRESIDENCY

CONSIDERED "DARK 'HORSE"

Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 80. In a speech here to-day, Governor

Although he did not refer directly

eary. Through our movement the ment must be solved by business re-

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Kwangtung Sat., Feb. 8, 8.80 p.m. Superscribed correspondence only. Singapore, Jan. 30: -- Brisbane, Jan. 30.

The Constitution is not an obstacle to progress," he asserted, "but a balance-wheel for progress," he condemned the "dan-land accident figures for Britain grows short cuts to a permanent grows in the cattle are also reported lost. Heavy rains have since follow in New South week of 1935 there were 128 killed, limited Press.

8. Show injured.—British Wireless.

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FOR KIDDIES

the first time at the Holena May last versity. night before a packed audience com- In the course of the service Lord prising youngsters, and a large Halifax, from the pulpit of St. sprinkling of parents.

ment actually allowed extra re- who served with Lawrence in the hearsals which enabled the juvenile Arabian War, as well as friends cast to give a merry performance from Oxford and from the Royal almost word perfect.

before Christmas, it was announced that the annual pantomime at the Helena May had been cancelled, but if this unhappy decision was the breach between the old-fashioned and delay was well worth while,

been kept modestly in the background, the Press at the back! gave assistance to the producers, Hermione de V. Beauclerk and Diana de Precourt, and even the nuther were surrounded by a suitable Wonderland been bringing to stockings of late a sport and body of the hall!) gave

Plot Thickens . . .

ever, when the party starts off from

mechanical toys are so heavy that it. Beever. is impossible to take them and bring | The play takes place in Toyland in

the ship safely to port. to take the ship out with the old on Christmas Eve: fashloned toys which are lighter. Scene II; Beside the Ark, Time-8 He does take her out, but being only o'clock Christmas Eve. acquainted with steam ships, and not | Act 2, Scene 1; Inside the Christwith 'sail be allows her to founder mas's House, Time-11.30 on Christin the heavy seas. The Good Fairy mas Eve. makes a hurried flight to Christmus | Among others who helped were: House (Pop-Eye, that gallant figure Mrs. Lowick in playing the Music; head, not being able to swim) and Miss Murray in Prompting; Mme. De brings a scoop story of the disaster, Precourt in arranging the Dances and whereupon the mechanical toys as- Designing the Costumes; Lt. Bremner

to the rescue. his delivery, by air mail and the De Precourt in producing.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. PAUL'S

London, Jan. 30. A memorial to Lawrence of Arabia "Trouble in Toyland," a pantomimt was unveiled in the crypt of St. for children, proved more than equal Paul's Cathedral yesterday by Lord to its title when it was produced for Hallfax, Chancellor of Oxford Uni-

Paul's delivered an address on Law-Although the production had been rence's fame and character. at one time cancelled, the postpone- The congregation included many

Many were disappointed, when, just later years as Aircraftsman Shaw,---

reason for the producers getting away the modern toys is happily cemented. from the ordinary and rather stereo- Any partiality that the audience typed thing of its kind, and in its might have felt for one side or the place evolving the original and other was successfully dispelled by essentially-nursery entertainment that Father Christmas who, in a thrilling was witnessed yesterday, then the finale, threw handfuls of chocolate bars to all sections of the room, Many people whose names have though he made no attempt to reach NEW

Stage Aspirant

In a juvenile cast such as the production called for, it would be unfair old fashioned toys feel themselves youngsters, helpod by their excellent mystery. Briefly, the story is that the to pick out the "star" turns. All the modern generation of children by the the audience, (one babe-in-arms made coming of the up-to-date mechanical desperate attempts to supplement the

of their parts. was maternally benevolent, and Mr. advanced on activities amongst the They express their dissatisfaction James Ferguson, stepping into the inflationist group in Congress, but the to Father and Mother Christmas breach at a late moment in the place majority of the List was confused. (Mother Christmas is another example of Lt. Dunlop, were his Father Christ- Railroad stocks declined on profit- Macao Steambeat Co. declared a From the platform, an expression level since 1934. Automobile and dividend of forty cents per share. of the emancipation of women in the massy beard as to the manner born- taking, after touching a new high pathising, try to point out that the of thanks was made by Hermione de motor equipment securities receded. world is progressing and both kinds V. Beauclerk to all who had helped Can issues were weak, whilst farm

toys round the world it is found that Phyllis Sayer; Doll, Jane Strellet; Curb stocks were irregular and trad- a complaint by the German Govern-Puck has spitefully put the reindeer Bear, Martin Seth-Smith: Clown, ling was heavy. The market for bonds ment that German civil prisoners sleigh out of action and they have Evelyn Buyers; (Old fashioned toys); Was irregular, to sail not over earth but on the Mother Christmas, Mrs. Kenyon; Pather Christmas, Mr. J. Ferguson; Mickey Mouse's relatives have Mickie Mouse, Vivian Gillespie; Popganwed half through the old ship eye the Sailor, Barbara Rolfe; Aerowhilst saying Good-bye to their plane, Wendy Joseph; Telephone, esteemed representative, and the Thomas Beever; Bicycle, Jocelyn

Tthree scenes. At this point Pop-Eye the Sailor | Act 1, Scene I; in front of the Man takes command and guarantees | Christmas's House, Time-6 o'clock

semble their aeroplanes and fly forth and Mr. A. Curtis in arranging the Scenery and H.M.S. Kent in Helping; Eventually Father Christmas makes | Hermione de V. Beauclerk and Diana



SUNDAY

PADRO

Page 150 April



Fredric March and Charles Laughton in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of "Les Miserables", released through United Artists and showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 30. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow a spontaneous and hearty rendering Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was Mrs. Kenyon as Mother Christmas irregularly lower. Gold mining issues of toy are equally desirable. How- in making the show a success. . . equipment and aviation stocks were Fairy, Prudence Johnson; Pixie, creased near the close of the session. States Consul-General investigated

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall estimated that the December net General reported that the allegaprofit operating income of Class 1 railroad companies is 213 per cent. above that of the previous December. The American Can' Company's net income during 1935 will probably ap- neighbourhood of Ping Yuen proximate \$6 per common share, village, in the New Territories, compared with \$6.72 the previous where its pug marks were seen year. Cash buying of all classes of and the partly-caten carcase of a securities continues in record pro- pony discovered, portions. Brokers believe that as second grade bonds are absorbed, more

Chrysler Motor Company will split the shares in the ratio of three to one in the Spring." Stocks: Securities were in supply architects. as traders took their profits. We ex-

pect further irregularity. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has reduced its debt to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$5,000,000, whilst the Bultimore & Ohio Railway Company has secured nn additional loan of \$5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

bushels.

plies are apparently ample.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 147.71 20 Utilities 31.93

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January, 30, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand | was 1s. 9.3/16d.

The Hongkong, Canton and

On the request of the Secretary of State for the Colonies the United unscemly work, such as cleaning gutters and streets. The Consul-

tion was without foundation. . A tiger was reported in the

The Prince of Wales' War Recash will be invested in common lief Fund in Hongkong totalled stocks. Bulls are gossiping that the \$216,357 to date.

The name of Mr. G. G. Wood S. C. & F. New York office cables: was added to the list of authorised-

U.S. MONEY POLICY

BRITISH BANKER MAKES SHARP ATTACK

Cotton: Continued irregularity is probable, pending more concrete Washington developments.

Wheat: There is a slight improvement in the demand for eash wheat; but bullish sentiment is lacking. The Government estimates the earry-over as on July 1st. at 150,000,000 bushels.

London, Jan. 30.

The monetary policy of the United States Government was attacked by Mr. Colla Campbell at the annual meeting of the National Provincial Bank, when he mentioned the sections international repercussions of the recent silver developments.

Mr. Campbell pointed out that with the monetary policy of the principal ereditor nation managed on such London, Jan. 30.

lines the time was not ripe for any Corn: Increased demand for feed discussion of currency stabilisation, corn is stendying the market. Sup-

plies are apparently ample. The Argentine acreage is the largest on record.

Rubber: The strike in Firestone Company's factories is causing some apprehension. Demand to-day was less aggressive.

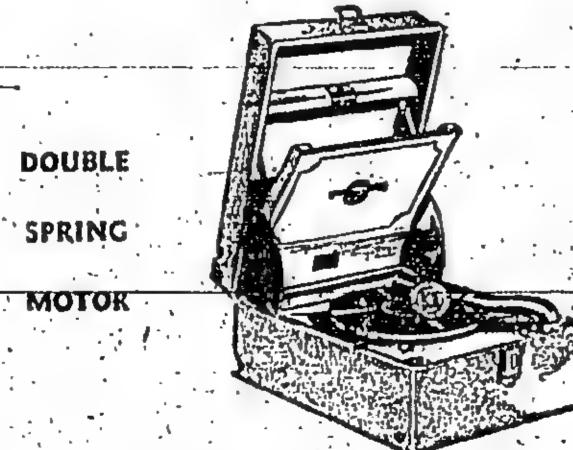
Hide: "Spot" hides are half a cent easier. Demand is limited.

It to the gold standard.

This was regrettable since stabilisation would case the difficulties of the few countries still clinging to gold parities and it would also remove exchange restrictions and help to promote a revival of international trade without which Britain could not expect to regain full prosperity or find work for all the capital and labour that it commanded.

Mr. Campbell concluded with an expression of confidence that the current year would witness a further recovery both at Home and throughout the Empire, at the same time voicing a special hope that a new era of prosperity was opening for India under the new constitution, the granting of which had been one of the most momerable events of 1935. the most memorable events of 1935. 11 Commodity Index 57.05 . 56.94 -- Renter.

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Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$814 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.80 sa.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 an.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. .

EXCHANGE RATES

New York 4.00% Amsterdam.....7.29 1/4 Prague......11016 Bucharest668 Madrid......36.3/10 Lisbon11034 East Asia Bank, \$80 n. Hongkong......1/3% Bombay 1/6 1/4 Brussels........29.34 Monte Video 39 14 Belgrade217 Montreal 4.99

Silver (Spot) 20

Silver (forward).-

War Loan 106%

Shipping. Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

Antamoka, \$1.60 b. Benguet Consolidated, \$17.50 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$3 b. . Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$103 n. H.K. Wharves (now), \$1001/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$2.171/2 b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 1 New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 g.

H.K. Lands, \$36 sa. .

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Humphries, \$10.65 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n.

15.20% Berlin.....12.30 5.00.5/16 Yokohama......1/2.1/32 Rio 414 Oslo

> .-- British Wireleus. China Debentures Sh. \$60 .n. Public Utilitien. H.K. Tramways, \$13.80 s. Penk Trams, (old), \$5.30 n. Penk Trams, (new), \$21/2 n. Star Ferries, \$96 b. and sa. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19.15 b China Lights, \$11.50 b. China Lights (New), \$8.20 n. H.K. Electric, \$74 8. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$4% b. Telephone (old), \$261/4 b, and sa, Telephona (new), \$10.20 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/41/2 b. Singapore Pref 26/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1.91/2 n Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 b. Cement, \$9:40 n. H.K. Ropes, \$5.70 b. Stores, &c. Dalry Farm, \$22 n.

Watson, \$5.10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.90 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$54 b... Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.

S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 a. Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 94% ni H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 51/2%

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 1/2% Wallace Harpers \$4.

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Now. York Cotton 36.3/16 March 11.36 11.09/09 10.82/82 1/6 14 October 10.45 29.35 1/4 December (1930) 10.42 39.7/16 January 10.41n 217 Spot 11.85 New York Rubber 1/2.1/32 March 14.90 May 15.03 September 15.32 December 15.50 Total sales:—246 lots. Chicago Wheat

May 99 % July 88% September '87% Wednesday's sales: 17,633,000 bushels. Chicago Corn. May 5954 . 59% /59% July 60% 60%/60%
Winnipeg Wheat May 86% 80%/80% July 87% - 87/87₂ -October 85% 85% /85%

July 1.82 1.80 1/80 1/4 RADIO BROADCAST

March 1.83 1.81 1/6 b/82 1/4

(Continued from Page 7.)

.. New York Silk

Mny 1.84n 1.81/81

8.15 p.m. Talkt "Foreign Affairs." 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, 9 p.m. The News and Announcements, 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodreme Orchestra. 2.48 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 m.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 'a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music. 10.45 p.m. The B.D.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.45 p.m. "Under Hig Ren." 12 s.m. "Jack and Jill Go Up the Hill." Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements,

12.50 n.m. The Hotel Bistropole Orchestra. 1 n.m. Close down. Transmission 4 (G.S.I), and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 n.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. Planoforte Solos.

2.30 m.m. The Hernard Crook Quintet. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 3 a.m. Tunes of the Town. 3.30 a.m. "Young Ideas." 4 a.m. Variety Feature. 4.10 s.m. Special Dance Music Programme. 4.40 s.m. Close down. PART II

1.55 a.m. 'Jack and Jill go up the Hill." 5.30 a.m. "Variety in Miniature." Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m. 6 s.m. The News and Announcements. 6.20 a.m. Pianaforte Solos. 6.25 a.m. Talk: "Poreign Affairs." 4.40 a.m. 'Planeferte Seles.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

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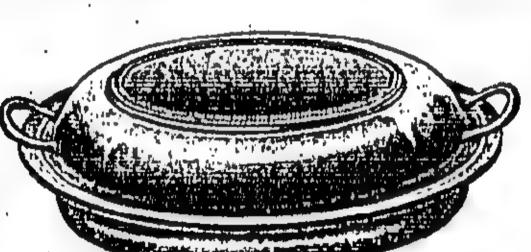
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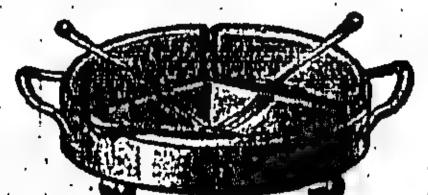
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> > DEATH.

REED.—Passed away at 4 a.m. January 31, 1936, at his residence No. 8, Broadwood Road, Hongkong, Amaro John Reed, LS.O. aged 71 years. The Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request. (Shanghai and Manila Papers please copy).

Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1936.

SANCTIONS DELAY

We must suppose that the powers which direct the League his itinerary. Although the report they have accomplished something by the sanctions imposed against Italy, as an aggressor state, and by way of punishment to correct the situation, and to will would be irresistible. ! It suggestion, made some months ago, that an embargo on oil might effectually check the rush where be more warmly of italian armies upon the Ethiopian people. And if we suggestion was fairly favourable and optimistic. The latest news is that the studies of the experts who are examining the possible results of such sanctions are being reported to His Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden. As far as we are aware, apart that busiest of Ministers, Mr. Eden, this is all that is being done about the oil embargo. Meanwhile, Italy's armies of aggression march on Addis Ababa and the stout-hearted triumphal tour next year. Ethiopians, fighting a courageous but losing campaign, are still waiting for the effect of the ears to the cries for succour League's daring discipline to from this nation, which is one have some effect. The purpose of the members of the League. of those sanctions, we believed, We will make one last observawas to hamper Italy's campaign. tion on this subject. If, indeed, They have done little that we the League intends to take steps can perceive towards this end. to stop this war (and to that They have merely served to dis- end the League is pledged and turb the relations of the Great for that purpose built), it had Powers, create a strained atmos- best act quickly, else the war phere between the signatories of will be over and Haile Selassie's the Locarno Pact, and make talk nation conquered. It is one of a European war a common- thing to forbid the entry of an place on street corner and in aggressor power into coveted salon. This, then, is the Lea- lands, and to prevent it; it is gue's accomplishment. We are quite another, and more arduous. not proud of it, who are friends task, to eject the victors after a

NOTES OF THE DAY

now they like us very

In Athens they say to English-

They are talking about the

They have settled down to the

King who has come back to them.

He has put the political leaders

of Greece out of the picture.

There is only one man who mat-

ters-King George. And after

him the heir to the throne,

of party strife is over King and

Prince leave the palace almost

every day. The King visits his

army, his navy, inspects the

artillery, drinks wine with of-

ficers informally, goes to con-

Now that the flash and smoke

Prince Paul, his brother.

men: "Take our harbours.

Use them. Do what you like

Mediterranean situation now.

much indeed.

Greeks.

with Greece."

KING'S EMPIRE TOUR

The suggestion that the crowning of His Majesty King Edward VIII next year may be made the courteous men, wearing swords, occasion for actual coronation ceremonies in the capital of each of the Deminions, and that some monarch, will arouse the hope in be able to include this Colony, in an Old School Tie. of Nations are satisfied that of the intended tour is described as Greek. In his state uniform, against brother, monarchist friends in Athens to reveal the premature, it is thought possible carrying the tall wand of office, against republican, Georgist extent of her wardrobe. The that the King will participate in a great Durbar at Delhi in the autumn of 1937, and that his tour charm, with a more winning officers and officials changed too. of society, an Athenian woman to various parts of the Empire smile. Twice married to wealthy Party feeling invaded adminis- must have fifteen hats, ten will last nine or ten months. If American women, his son, good- tration all over Greece. The evening dresses, nine afternoon for her conduct in Ethiopia. this programme is carried out, it looking Leonardo Mercati, secre- King faces fearful odds in keep- frocks, six sports dresses, six Were they not satisfied, it is to would be easily possible for His tary of the Athens Golf Club, ing the balance. be supposed they would hasten Majesty to make a call at Hong- seems even more Oxford in So far he has been successful, and one full length, enmine kong, either in connection with his speech and manner than his but for how long? visit to India or to Australia. father. use such pressure that their Those who have memories of the King's visit, as Prince of Wales, seems to us that we can recall a in 1922, will pray that the tour will permit of such an arrangement. It can certainly be said that our new monarch would no thing to say you say it to the beauty, grace, charm; Countess mond), two diamond brooches, enthusiastically. welcomed here in this easternmost possession of the Empire over whose destinies tom; petitions must be presented witty, kind-hearted, blue eyes, recall aright the reaction to that he has been called to rule. It is of interest to note that King Edward will be following the example set by his beloved father 1911 that His late Majesty, ac- ing aides-de-camp. companied by the Queen, went to Delhi for the memorable Durbar Majesty's Government by the then held there. This, incidentally, was the first occasion on which a reigning British sovereign had from the diligent efforts of personally visited one of the overthese experts and the periodic seas possessions. The present attention given the subject by King, however, can claim to be the most widely-travelled of all British monarchs; there is scarcely a part of the Empire which he did not visit as Prince of Wales. It would be appropriate and inspiring it Hongkong could be included in his

of the League. It would have conquest. And that, unless we been less distressing, and equally are much mistaken, is the reseffective, to have closed our eyes ponsibility the League may be to the horrors of this Ethiopian called upon to face within campaign and to have shut our bwelvemonth.

The King they took back is THE Greeks like us, Just settling down Nearly all the countries of the Mediterranean put their faith in Britain's might and Britain's rightness. Most of all the

ATHENS news bulletin

friends he knew at the Naval Cadet College twelve years He goes to the cinema, A too: I saw him at the premiere scape. Reinhardt's "Midsummer

Night's Dream." The King is short. Prince Paul is extremely 'tall. Both wear monocles. The King is usually dressed in officer's khaki. Prince Paul in naval When they appear at State functions togother the heir to the throne towers over the King.

THE Court is run on military lines. There are no secrel'taries. Audiences are arranged by men in uniform: generals, colonels, adjutants, officers of the royal guard, quiet, efficient boots and spurs. Their khaki uniform are gay with scarlet

and gold. The Court Chamberlain is to the core. of the other units of the overseas Count Mercati, a tall, grey- As with housing so with Empire may, be visited by the haired, handsome man with the politics. Each man for himself, society woman twice wearing Hongkong that His Majesty will carnation in his buttonhole, and Greek politics. It is war-or don. Nearly all women have

he is an awesome figure, remote, against Veniselist. austere, but among friends there In the past when Governments mum for a winter season:is no man in Athens with more changed, the 'civil' servants, To be smart, to be a member

The waiting rooms of the FASHIONABLE figures in furs, one silver fox cape, three palace are filled with peasant. Athens are: Mme. Thierry, dozen pairs of stockings, four

sent petitions to the King. or man at the top. Any farmer or Theotoky, wife of the former two diamond earrings, two pearl workman can see the Prime Foreign Minister, equally popu- pendants, two diamond bracelets, Minister; it's an old Greek cus- lar with the Court and Ministers, one pearl necklace. in person; otherwise they are of curly hair; Princess Ypsilanti

King, but the Little Man and his history; Mme. Zalokosta, bestwife can get into the palace and dressed woman in Athens if he visits India, for it was in state their grievances to glitter- Alecco Matsas, best-dressed,

Which brings us to the waiting rooms of Ministers-one of the sights of Greece. Few political appointments are ever kept with the result that hundreds struggle for admittance to rooms where Cabinet Ministers, are busy signing papers, talking to journalists, expostulating with constituents, shouting at functionaries, drinking coffee and Prince Paul visits the old smoking cigarettes all day long.

> ATHENS straggles its ugly breadth over a lovely land-

There is no town planning, no suburban housing scheme, no supervision of private villa building, with the result that the city which gave architecture to the Western world rambles its way outwards, ugly, hopelessly jumbled, confused.

Houses and villas are built anyhow, in any style, facing any direction-north, south, east, west-just to suit the fancy of the owner without regard for smarter, more chic, than precivic appearance, civic pride.

I mention this because the higgledy-piggledy collection of but the women are extremely individual tastes in Athenian smart. Black is almost universuburbs gives clue to the charac- sal-it is a uniform-no woman ter of the Athenian, the Greek, wears anything, but black, ex-

long, lean face of a soldier; he The neighbour is always wrong, the same clothes. Make-up is wears a morning coat, a pink There is no give-and-take in more pronounced than in Lonrather civil war-to the knife, dark eyes, raven hair. He looks more English than father against son, brother I asked one of my women

women in black, up from the daughter of Baron Henri de dozen pairs of shoes. country-with a-bundle, to-pre-Rothschild, and wife of the She must have, as jewellery, In Greece, if you have some-perfect complexion, vivacious one ruby, one pearl and two dia-

and Countess Capodistria, oldest LIVING in Greece is very Not everybody can see the and proudest names in Greek wittiest young man about

town: Stephan Vlastos, popular bachelor, gourmet, causeur.

Society rarely speaks Greek. Conversation is usually in English, French or German. It is bad form in Athens to appear

No mention is ever made of classic tradition, of the ancient Greeks. Jokes are usually poli-Chief butt of Athenian Tsaldaris, former Premier, elderly, clever, wily,

but a man constitutionally incapable of decision, of making up his mind.

Tsaldaris, like most political leaders in Greece, suffers illhealth. In his case it is bloodpoisoning, causing at times loss of memory, lassitude, fatigue.

Kondylis, who succeeded him; suffers acutely from asthma, result of war wound; his voice is hoarse; at times he can hardly

Demertsis, the present Premier, a giant of a man, has bone enlargement; he cannot walk without difficulty. Streit, counsellor of the King, is a sick man.

Levides, private secretary and friend in exile of King George, is ill, too. Veniselos suffers from heart trouble. I could continue the list of political "patients" indefinitely. Most Greeks I have met lack health.

Only two men at the head of affairs radiate youth, strength, energy; the King and the Crown

AFTER London, Athens is the best-dressed city in Europe, sent-day Paris, Vienna, Berlin.

The men are over-dressed, which is selfish, individualistic cept, very occasionally, dark

You rarely see an Athenian

following list, she said, is a mini-

coats (including one astrakhan opera cloak), four morning frocks, two sets of silver fox

French Minister in Athens, at least five rings (one emerald.

cheap. The number of well-to-do families is proportionally larger than in other cities. Many Greeks divide their time between Athens, Paris and London. There are many Greek millionaires.

Social life in Athens is prewar. Nowhere else do men and women pay so much attention to convention as here. A man cannot take a woman friend to the cinema unless he is (a) married to her, (b) engaged. He cannot ask a woman out to lunch at a restaurant alone. It is customary to invite relations as well, or friends.

Tongues rule conduct, rule out. frankness, simplicity, naturalness, cause hypocrisy, jealousy,

The Greeks seem too intelligent to be happy, but not intelligent enough to be natural. Their social lives are spent very busily doing nothing.

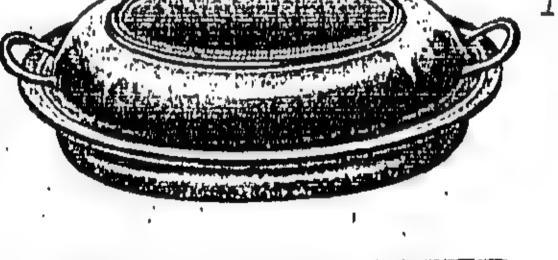
Life is a round of continuous parties and receptions at which the same people meet each other in a rigid atmosphere of empty repetition, bare of joy.

Not so the poor. See them in their thousands on the slopes of mountainsides on festival days, and the old simplicity and beauty of ancient Athens lives again.

See them as they dance, hand in hand, before some wandering musician, singing old Byzantine melodies, embracing with religious fenvour the image of some fortune-bringing Madonna or saint, lighting thousands of candles to darken old church walls with smoke, ...

The glory of Greece lies in the countryside for from the town.

wife or something?"

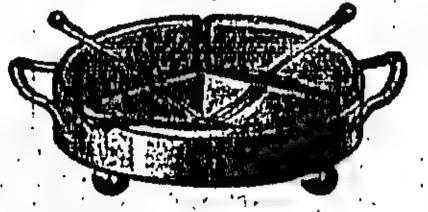


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APPOINTMENTS

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Pembroke Stephens

GRANDSON ON REMAND

Family troubles are said to have been the reason for an alleged attempt to poison his grandmother and sister, made by Llu She-tung, aged 27, unemployed, at their residence No. 70 Third Street, second floor, yesterday

The first indication that something was wrong was when the old lady, Wan Fung, a widow, aged 65 years, and ther grand-daughter, Liu Ho, single, aged 19 years, were taken violently ill yesterday afternoon, and were rushed to hospital by the police who were called in.

Later the defendant, Liu She-tung, was arrested. He appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having unlawfully and maliciously caused to be taken by the two women a poison, namely belladonna, with intent to injure or aggrieve.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear said the two women were in hospital, and asked that the defendant be remanded for three days in police custody. The younger woman showed signs of recovery yesterday afternoon, but the older woman was still delirious.

Mr. Schofield accordingly remanded defendant three days in police custody. Enquiries reveal that both women are progressing satisfactorily and will be discharged from hospital within the next few days.

ANOTHER CASE

yesterday suffering from the effects bunuses. of an overdose of a sedative, believed to have been self-administered.

KOWLOON MOTOR 1936. COLLISION

LOCAL DOCTOR SUMMONED

There was a sequel to the crossroad collision at Prince Edward Road ed, at the Kowloon Magistracy this . Mr. Cummings, at a press confer-Alexandra Building, driver of private the invalidated processing taxes, reear No. 2543, and Tong Siu-sik, of these are put into effect again it will car No. 4411, were summoned before relieve the Administration of the Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones for driving necessity of finding "new" taxes and their cars without due care and cau-

Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for Tong Reuter. Siu-sik, while Dr. Nicolson was not legally represented. Mr. W. A., Mackinlay, was present in Court and stated that he was watching the case on behalf of an interested party.

Traffic-Inspector Nicols, in outlin- prices by the issuance of more curing the case, stated that about 9.45 rency. at the junction of Prince Edward the proposal before the senate in-Road from north to south and was driven by Dr. Nicolson; the other vehicle was coming down Prince

Edward Road towards Kowloon City. The cars collided and finished up on the south side of Prince Edward Road at the junction of Waterloo Road, and collided with another car which was stationary. The driver, of the last car saw what was going to

happen and he had stopped. There was a "Slow" sign in the centre of the road at that particular section and cars crossing should only travel at a speed of 20 m.p.h. and if they had been travelling at that speed the car should be able to pull up with-

in its own longth. In answer to Mr. Lo, who asked what was the particular allegation described as "without due care and caution," against his client, the Magistrate stated that a prima facio case that somebody was at fault had been outlined, and it was the duty of the Court to find who it was. Probably both the drivers were at fault but until "evidence had been heard that could not be decided. Both summonses were adjourned for one week.

ARMED ROBBERS' RAID

GANG QUICKLY

morning, has been reported to the admitted the their before Mr. Macinda tact. police by Lau Yu, a vegetable yen at the Central Magistracy this

move. He saw six mon, two armed, with knives and the other with ham-

have been arrested by the police. ... money, so he book the articles. ... ticket relating to the wool.

IS SOUND

ANSWERS AMERICA JAPAN CRITICS

BUT U.S. HAS HER OWN DIFFICULTIES

Washington, Jan. 30.

In face of the Japanese prediction that China's currency would "blow up" by the spring of 1986, high American fiscal authorities have asserted that they believe in the strength of China's currency, on the new controlled basis.

They characterise as remarkable the quick success of the new currency system set up.

The United States, it is pointed out, has aided China's monetary reforms by trading gold credit for silver.

Reports persist that another large silver purchase from China has been negotiated, but Treasury officials here refuse to confirm or deny this allegation.

American finance, meanwhile, is in something of an uncertain position. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, at an press conference to-day, hinted that the Administration might ask for new taxes to pay the Veterans'

It is recalled, however, that when President F. D. Roosevelt wrote to the House of Representatives asking for allocation of funds to meet the Bonus Bill's requirements, he made no men-A woman, Wong Hung-tam, aged tion of new taxation. It was pre-32 years, residing at No. 21 Con- sumed that the Government would naught Road, Central, was admitted borrow the \$2,250,000,000, approxto the Government Civil Hospital imately, needed to pay the Veterans'

> Moreover, President Roosevelt gave his solemn promise last year that no new taxation would be instituted in

CUMMINGS' WARNING

Nevertheless, in spite of these assurances, the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, to-day stated that a programme of taxation to provide for a new farm relief plan, to replace the defunct A.A.A., will be sent, to Congress within a week.

The yearly cost of the new plan will be in the neighbourhood of \$400,000, 000, it is estimated.

keep his promise in this regard .--

, "THOMAS" PLAN

Washington, Jan. 30. The Senate Agriculture Committee has agreed to include in its report on Traffic-Sergeant James Scrim was the new Farm Bill an exposition of Senator-Thomas'-plan-to-raise_farm

p.m. on January 11 two cars collided The Committee action merely places Road and Waterloo Road. One of formatively, and it does not involve the cars was coming down Waterloo commitment thereon .- United Press.

MOLLISON CELEBRATES

Hollywood, Jan. 30. The famous British aviator, James after a policeman had found him widow and seven sons who are left "staggering" on Sunset Boulevard, to mourn his death. Mollison explained that he had been "celebrating nothing in particular." | ing, passing the Monument at 5.15; -United Press.



The late Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O., who spent over forty years in the service of the Hongkong Government, and who passed away this morning.

DEATH OF MR. A. J. REED

GOVERNMENT

--- Many-residents-will-learn-with-regret of the death, which occurred at his residence, 8 Broadwood Road, this morning, of Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O., who for over forty years served in the clerical branch of the Hongkong

Government service. The late Mr. Reed, who was 71 years of age, retired from the Government service in 1933. He began his connection with the Government, as a clerk, in 1888, being appointed accountant in 1899. He attained Class I in the senior clerical and accounting staff in 1927, and became Mollison, was to-day fined \$10 for chief accountant at the Post Office. being "intoxicated in a public place," Much sympathy will be felt for the

The funeral takes place this evenno flowers, by request.

DAY

FOR THE COOD OF OTHERS THERE IS A from Shanghai on Sunday at 7 a.m. JOY WHICH YOU CANNOT HAVE, AND NEVER WILL HAVE IN ANY OTHER WAY. -The Bishon of London. .

The forthcoming wedding is an- day. nounced of Mr. Hung-nin solicitor, Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Miss Alma O'Hoy, of 8 Tin Hau Temple Road.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday at 8.80 p.m., and a ten dance on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. There will be a half- by Messrs. Wiggins, Teape and Alex. hourly bus service on Sunday after- Pirid (Export), Ltd., for whom

An armed robbery at an unnumber.

In the little of three weeks' British Army from 1807 to 1815, each ed matshed in Kowloon Tong, Kowloon City, in the early hours of this labour aged 30, unemployed, who complete series can be preserved inmorning. Sub-Inspector Mist stated Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at awakened about 1 a.m. to-day by some men shouting at him not to Defendant had a previous conviction wing On Street, Lau Sze, aged 18, against him an 1923. unemployed, was sentenced to a

brother-in-law, Ohun Bun, and the Sentence of three wooks, hard Mist said harcenies from shops in latter's son, Chung Chi, with rope: labour was imposed on Fuk Wei, aged that locality were still very frequent.

One of the men then struck him on the cheat. He jumped up and escaped before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central was bound over when he admitted the by breaking through the wall of the Magistracy. this morning, charged theft of a pound of wool from Lau matshed. When he got outside, he with the theft of a dark suit of sorge King-man, of No. 176, Queen's Road raised the alarm; and the robbers ran clothing, a green woollen scarf, a Central. Detective-Sergeant Fowlie cotton table cloth and a cotton quilt, stated the wool was stolen on Decemination that a crate of chickens and valued altogether at \$5, from No. 18 ber 28 last and was valued at \$3. The some properly valued at \$13 had been Des Vooux Road West, the property discovery was made when defendant

IN USING YOUR PARTICULAR CIFTS | The Empress of Russia is due here

Two cases of Diphtheria and one case of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednes-

Senior N.C.O.s Entertainments Comto be held to-day has been cancelled. Less.

A striking calendar has been issued Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co. are the local agents. There are twelve The theft of three leather belts paintings, done by Major R. A.

month's hard labour. Sub-Inspector of Lui-Yung, a broker. Defendant was arrested in an opium divan and

IUDICIARY REFORMS **ADVISED**

COMMISSION ROYAL MAKES REPORT

SPEED PROCESSES

A Royal Commission's report, just issued, suggests that future appointments to the King's Bench Division should be subject to a fixed retiring (Sevillas) (Albeniz). age of 72.

On the despatch of business at common law, apart from suggesting an age limit for judges, the Commission makes drastic recommendations for accelerating legal procedure,

The report strongly criticises the present organisation of business in mends a well-paid and responsible (Tenor); How Fierce he looked, the King's Bench Division and recommanager's appointment of judiciary.

This and other recommendations Zigeunerliebe opinion in the legal profession. The Waltzes (Lehar). report suggests the rules should be 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; amended to admit the use of air mail Closing Local Stock Quotations,

The Commission, which was ap- Lullaby of Broadway, I'm goin' Shop-Sointed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, pin's with you (Gold Diggers of 1935); Earl of Peel, and included the Master The Words are in my heart. Down of Rolls and other prominent lawyers.

MOTOR PAINTER ASSAULTED

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH OFFENCE

Four men, So Ping-sang, 32, unemployed mason, Keung Hoi-ham, 25, coolie, Cheung Chiu, 34, road maker, and Kwok Kat-fut, 28, cement worker, appeared on remand before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting a motor car painter named Wong Yau-cheung, and were remanded for three days in police custody.

Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston, in applying for the remand, glated that the complainaint was still in hospital suffering from a ruptured spicen and would probably not be able to be removed for several weeks.

His Worship remarked that i would be advisable to take a deposi- Special programmes for Far Eastern tion from the victim, and Inspector tisteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as Elston replied that the doctor in follows: charge, Dr. Griffith, had not yet roported that the case was dangerous.

After having communicated with the doctor, his Worship stated that he had been informed by Dr. Griffith that a deposition could not be taken from the complainant in his present condition. It would probably have a serious effect upon him, as his heart was weak. .

On being remanded, first accused called from the dock, "I am innocent!" His Worship: At the same time, the man is very near death.

KING RECEIVES FOREIGN VISITORS

TALKS WITH MANY MINISTERS

London, Jan. 30. The King to-day continued the series of audiences which he has given to distinguished foreign statesmen who have been in London for the funeral of King George. Among those whom His Majesty saw were Mr. Norman Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large; Dr. Tewfik Rushdi Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister; M. Kalman de Kanya, Hungarian Foreign Minister; Faiz Mohamed Khan, Afghan Foreign Minister; and

Prince Seld, of Iraq. King Carol of Rumania left England this evening on board H.M.S. Montrose, escorted by a destroyer. Other members of foreign missions to The President of the R.E. W.O.s & the funeral of King George who left London to-day included the Portumittee announces that the usual fort- guese, Spanish, Japanese and Argennightly Whist Drive and Tombola due | tine representatives - British Wire-

GREAT TIME

This morning, the King's Theatro was packed with children who thore oughly cnjoyed the cinema performance given in aid of St. John Ambulance funds. -

Through the kindness of the local film distributors, an excellent programme was given. There was the famous West Disney coloured cartoon, Mouse Cartoon, 'Mickey's Good Deed."

"Bright Eyes," regarded by many as Shirley Temple's best film, was also shown. The audience were delighted with Shirley's songs and with her popular leading man, James

To complete the programme the proprietors of Cow and Gate Food !. Bix mon, alleged to be the rebbers, alleged that complainant owed him found to be in possession of a pawn supplied a short called Smiler in the

= RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital

by Arthur Rubinstein.

7.17-7.42 p.m. Excerpts from "Paglincei" (Leoncavallo). 'A Word Allow mot A Song of tender Memories, Apollo Granforto (Baritone); They Comel, Alessandro Valente and Nello Palai (Tenora); Get away! such a game, believe me, friends, Valente, Saraceni, Granforte, Palai and Menni: Hark! Tis the Bagpipes, Alessandro

7.42-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes. "Immer oder Mimmer (Waldteufel); (Lehar); Danube are likely to cause acute division of Waves-Waltz (Ivanovici); Eva-

in order to speed up the process of 8.05-8.30 pm. Ronald Gourley (Pinno)). Dick Powell (Vocal). 1. Piano Medley; in 1934, was presided over by the 3. Pinno Medley No. 2; 4. Songs:

> 8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, direct-

Sunshine Lane.

ed by Henry Hall. 9-9.20 pm. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. 9,20-9.30 p.m. "A World of Ro-

9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Pro-

gramme. Piano Solos-Top Hat Medley, Vivian Ellis; Vocal-Trav'lin' all Alone, The Boswell Sisters; Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Raindrops, Rudy Starita; Song-I Believe in Miracles, Hildgarde: Instrumental-Hilo Hanakahi, Waikika Stone-Wall Boys: Vocal-Ida Sweet as Apple Cider, The Mills Brothers; Song-Chasing Shadows, Val Rosing; Band -Six Hit Medley No. 2, London Piano Accordeon Band.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 D.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 21,45 m 9,540 Me 4,45-8.10 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. BOUTH ASIA ZONE Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB.

(19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Felk Seng. Programme Porecast (Germ., "I leve all ladice fair." News in English.

5.45 p.m. New German Light Music. . 4.45 - p.m. - News -in . German.... Concert of Light Music.

News in English. 8.15 p.m. Clean DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). PAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.52 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.50-5 p.m. Concert. news at 2' p.m. 5 p.m. Call DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Folk Song. Programme

Forecast (Germ., Engl). 9.15 p.m. From the National Broadcasting Btation's Work. '9.45 p.m. 'News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Dance Music. 10.45 p.m. German Masters of Bong: Paul

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.20 p.m. To-day in Germany. 11.45 p.m. "I leve all indice fair." 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Datch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From

Six Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Prequency Call Sign 49.59 metres 6,018 k.c. 31.85 metres 9.510 k.c. \$1.30 metres 9.585 . k.c.

11.760 ke. 25.53 metres 25.23 metres 11.265 k.c. 15,140 k.c. 19.53 metres 16.86 metres 17,790 k.c. 21.470 k.c. 13.97 metres 19.46 metres 15.260 k.c. 13.93 metree, 21,540 k.c. 49.10 metros 8,118 k.c. .Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
s.m. Big Ben. The Alfrede Campoli 7.10 a.m. "The Apprentice." 7.45 n.m. Variety. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 s.m. 8 a.m. "Twolve a'Clock and All's Well."
8.10 a.m. A Recital by Yehudi Menuhin 8.45 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close dewn.

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m., Ble Bett. A Programme of Light Music. The B.B.C. Empire .Or-Greenwick Time Bignel at 11.50 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News.

Transmission 1

Big Bon. A Studio Concert. 4.45 p.m. Bperte Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. 5 p.m. "Round the Table." \$30 p.m. Mabel Constandures and John Retke. 545 p.m. The News and Anneuncements.

Transmission 2

(C.E.J., C.S.H. and C.S.E.) . 7, p.m. r Big Ben. "Looking Backwarde." 2.45. p.m. An Organ Recital.



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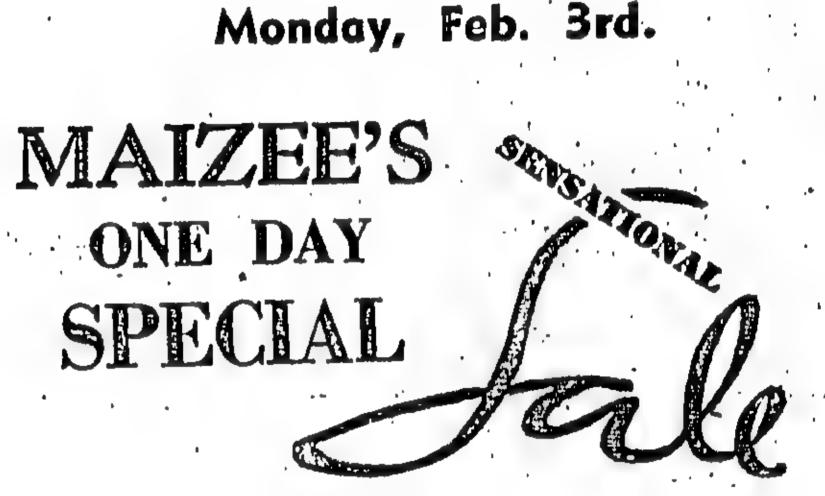
Correctness in dress clothes is a matter of detail-but correctness is no detail. A shirt front must be the correct depth in relation to the waistcoat. The length of the waistcoat must be exactly correct in relation to the trousers and dress coat. The Summit collar must be the right shape and must fit the Summit

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SLOW TRAINING TIMES PERSIST AT VALLEY

CRICKET NOTES

MORAL CERTAINTY FOR SHIELD

I.R.C. IF THEY BEAT K.C.C. TO-MORROW

LEAGUE MATCHES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

(By R. Abbit)

The recent sad event which has cast a gloom over the whole Empire caused an entire abandonment of important games of all sorts during the last week-end and very little was done at Cricket save for a somewhat curtailed league game in the Junior Division which, as I noted on Tuesday last, sent the Indian Recreation Club second eleven to the European ice-skating champions, top of the list.

K.C.C. TEAMS

Against Indian R. C.

In League Games

selected to represent the Kowloon

Cricket Club in league cricket

matches against the Indian Recrea-

1st XI at I.R.C.:-F. Goodwin

(Captain), E. C. Fincher, E. F.

Fincher, A. T. Lay, W. C. Hung.

N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith,

R. Lee, A. W. Ramsey, S. V. Gittins,

(Captain), G. Lee, F. E. Lawrence,

F. A. Brondbridge, W. L. Mackenzie,

B. Lay, R. G. Craig, A. A. Dand,

HONGKONG C.C. TEAMS

morrow. The seniors will meet at

Hongkong C.C. ground.

V. C. Bond and J. Stein.

Happy Valley and the Juniors on the

The following are the two elevens

Seniors:-A. W. Hayward (capt.),

Juniors:—A. K. Mackenzie (capt.)

R. S. W. Paterson, W. Wooding, H. J.

Armstrong, J. E. Potter, T. S. Forbes,

CLUB DE RECREIO'S TEAM

selected to represent the Hongkong

tion Club to-morrow.

and F. Zimmern.

The following teams have been

tinues though there are only two home to Recreio and, barring any- February 6. League games in each Division, or thing monumental from Reed, should four out of a possible ten matches win though I heard only a short time if everyone elected to play a league ago (whilst having a nice cup of ten game on the same Saturday! Curl- in the Tamar) that four men have ously enough, 'so far as I can tell had to ery off from the Navy side. on printed fixtures at my disposal. However they have not got to fill up all Civilian teams are playing except most of the first eleven this week. the Police, and no Service teams at In the other game the Club are at all save the irrepressible Navy second home to the C.S.C.C. who, I undercleven who bob up perpetually as if stand, on this special occasion have they-as well as their skipper-were removed the age limit! All the same, permanently fitted with a D.S.E.A. they will do very well to win! appliance. The R.A.S.C. definitely I hope to publish my usual articles are not playing but whether the on Tuesday next. · Sappers and Medicals have a game I do not know.

AN IMPORTANT GAME

By far the most important match of the day is that between the LR.C. and the Kowloon C.C. which is to be played at Sockonpool If the Indians can only manage to win this game outright they should be a moral certainty for the Shield as they are, miracles excepted, bound to bent the University and, even if they actually were to lose their match with the · H.K.C.C. while the latter Club won all their remaining fixtures, they would be one point ahead still as they now lead by four points over four games played apiece. However, as the K.C.C. side consists of Frank Goodwin, E.C. and E. F. Fincher, Willie Hung, A. T. Lay, R. Lee, F. Zimmern, S. V. Gittins, N. A. E. Mackay, A. W. Ramsay and F. W. S. Smith, the task is a very big one. The only possible strengthening of this side would be the inclusion of Burnett if he could get away and busy to play much these days. The I.R.C. bowling is very useful but if the shock attack of Pereira and Minu is held there is not a great deal to come afterwards. A win for Kow loon of course would put them shend the H.K.C.C. and on fighting, though not equal, terms with th

H. W. Buines, G. E. R. Divett, G. S. Dunkley, R. D. Gillespie, A. C. Grow-**PROGRESS** der,-L.-D.-Kilbee,-H.-Owen-Hughen,-I. The other senior League gitne ! McInnes. F. Marshall and T. E. between the University and Craigengower. It is true that the Varsity side were not very impressive against C. E. Gahagan, N. P. Fex, J. R. Way, the Navy when they last played, but it would be a mistake to judge them too hurriedly. They are at the very beginning of their League season and owing to the incidence of Examinations, and the preparation for them, the side has had no chance to shake down into a team yet, though it is, I gather, likely to be on the weak rather than the strong side, if anything. They have the great advantage of playing at home, on matting, and though it appears probable that and C. M. Xavier. Craigengower will have the better of it, the match is by no means a fore-gone conclusion. In any case it is a match which has always much interest as I do not think any sides do more than-or even perhaps as much as—these two teams in fostering the young local cricketer, especially now that the Chinese Recreation Club have, been obliged to drop their. cricket section-a loss which I, with many of the older cricketers out here, have never ceased to deplore.

There is also a non-League game between the C.S.C.C. and the Club at Happy Valley, when the home side can put in some match practice against the big stuff. (I hope the printers don't get that word wrong or I shall become even more unpopular!) They can bardly hope to avoid defeat but they may get a good sort of a try-out, and as they are, I think, on the up grade this may prove of great use to them in their subsequent League matches. The Army and Navy first teams have a day off. JUNIOR DIVISION

. The match between the K.C.C. at died, the golden era of boxing seemed home and I.R.C. second elevens is also forever doomed. As boxing prosrather a key match. The Indians perity continued to recede during the have fifteen points from six games, depression era, the pugilistic world (five wins and a loss), while K.C.C. became convinced that \$50 ringside have eight from four (two wins and sents, million dollar, gates and fabultwo draws). Obviously a win out our purses were gone, never to return. right for K.C.C. would put them But along came Louis to team off hard on the Indians' heels, and leave with Jacobs and together the brown only .. the Police as the other most boy from Alabama and the one-time likely competitors. But the I.R.C. peanut butcher have skyrocketed into fighting for six years before he rehave such apparently great powers the big money faster than did of getting someone or other to come Dempsey and Rickard. off at the critical moment that I Louis and Jacobs still have plenty \$300,000 for knocking out Georges. rather fancy their chances or per- of the Dempsey-Rickard marks to Carpentier in the first million dollar - III. haps I should rather say that I do shoot at, including five million dollar, bout in 1921, not think they will be beaten.

gates, the record crowd of 120,757, a Louis has pulled more than \$1,700.

The University second cleven visit purse of \$711,808 and Dempsey's 000 into the box office in his six big Craigengower and I hardly think carnings of more than \$3,000,000 but bouts last year. More than 250,000 they are likely to get away with a they have plenty of time to make spectators have seen the Detroit negro point as the C.C.C. second string are their financial challenge. in action in these six bouts. He drew. pretty useful. But they are laying Some of the Dempsey-Rickard \$22,000 with Natic Brown in Detroit; replay to-day, scoring 11 points to down, it may be, the foundations marks may never be reached by the \$45,000 with Roy Lazer in Chicago: the Midlands four. of a good team in a year or so and Louis and Jacobs combine, but it must | \$327,000 with Carners in New York;



Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier. snapped together while putting in some practice in preparation for the This week the programme con- The Navy second eleven are at Winter Olympics which open on

SHEFFIELD WINS

IN ENGLISH CUP

DRAW FOR FIFTH ROUND

London, Jan. 30. Sheffield United scored a clever win in the fourth round F. A. Cup replay with Preston North End to-day, delighting their own supporters by notting twice without response. As a result Sheffield are at home to Leeds in the fifth round.

Loicester helped themselves to a couple of useful points by visiting Notts Forest and winning by the only gonl- scored,

F. A. CUP DRAW

The draw for the fifth round of the English Cup was made in London today. Both Arsenal and Tottenham 2nd XI at K.C.C.;-H. Overy have to make trips, the former to Newcastle, conquorors of Sheffleld Wednesday, the holders, and the Spurs to West Bromwich, last year's R. Baldwin, G. A. V. Hall, and A. N. finalists, or Bradford

Chelsen have a home draw but they meet Filham, another London team. The Hongkong Cricket Club and The matches will be played on was in practice but I fancy he is too the Civil Service C.C. will clash in February 15 on the grounds of the

the two divisions of the league to- first-named clubs. v. Stoke Sheffield-U. v. Leeds v. Manchester C. Grimsby v. Arsenal Newcastle Blackburn · v. Derby

Bradford or W. Bromwich v. Tottenham Chelsea . v. Fulham

Middlesborough v. Leicester

ENGLAND'S TEAM

To Meet Wales Next Week

England's team to meet Wales in the International Football champion-The Club de Recreio's team against ship at Wolverhampton on February the Navy seconds in a friendly match 5 was chosen to-day as follows. at King's Park to-morrow will be as Hibbs (Birmingham); Male (Arsenal) and Hapgood (Arsenal); A. M. Prata, H. A. Alves, W. A. Crayston (Arsenal), Barker (Derby) Reed, E. M. L. Scares, C. N. Gosano, and Bray (Manchester C.); Crooks L. G. Gosano, F. H. Carvalho, J. W. (Derby), Bowden (Arsenal), Drake Barnes, L. J. Silva, A. F. Noronha (Arsenal), Bastin (Arsenal) and Brook (Manchester C.) .- Reuter-

Jacobs New Financial Genius Of The Ring

COMBINATION WITH JOE LOUIS NETS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

New York, Jan. 30. The miracle men of the million dollar gates-Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard-no longer stand alone as boxing's greatest box-office attraction. Joe Louis, with his murderous fists, and Mike Jacobs, with his singular showmanship, are replacing them.

When Dempsey retired and Rickard

lack-of-success. (Continued on Page 9.)

there was when Dempsey and Tunney put on their two record-breakers at Philadelphia and Chicago. NOBODY SO FAST

No other fighter ever has battled, his way into big money faster than Louis. It took Dempsey four years before he got any important money. His first big purse was \$27,500 for whipping Willard. Louis made the grade in less than a year. On July 1934, the 21-year-old negro received 25, 1935, he received \$44,636.16 for stopping Primo Carnera.

Three months after stopping Kowloop Tong .. 10 .0 10 25 65 Carnera the brown bomber received a check for \$217,337 for knocking out Max Bacr—tho largest purse any fighter ever received in his 14th month in the prize ring. Dempsey had been ceived a purse larger than \$100,000. The Manassa Mauler drew down

DERBY CANDIDATES THE BEST

LAUGHING GIRL GETS PRIZE

GALLOP

DERBY GRIFFIN

(By "Captain Faster")

Talking of Derby Griffins, it may - perhaps not be known that the best gallop of one and a half miles, up to the time of writing, was performed by Laughing Girl who covered the distance in 3.25.3/5 on January 18.

I do not believe in galloping off of the best training times of each interesting figures:-

Jan. 20 Laughing Girl . . . 3.25.3/5 24 Miracle 3.29.4/5 13 Silversmith 3.32,2/5 27 Thunder Bay & Bear Claw 3.37 24 Magnificent View 3.38 27 Boolat Bay &

Tyne 3.39 27 Royal Consort and Royal Highness ... 3.14 - 13 Forest View 3.46.2/5 24 Royal Scot . . 3,46.2/5 As outlined, the best was done by

Laughing Girl and in comparison with the last year's times, it was the worse as the following gallops will show:--Full Time Feb. : 3 Mistake Bay 3.20.3/5

Soldier of Honour 3.23.4/5 Gold Coin 3.25.4/5 High Honour ... 3.26.4/5 Royal Romance .. 3.26.4/5

THE BEST CLAIM above list was placed in the Hongkong was expected out of Nokomis, but, Derby and Mistake Bay was officially as she has now to nurse her foal (a fourth. On the principle, the book Bay filly), I presume she will not Jockey Club of form of training times shows be able to race until after the recess. of form of training times shows be able to race until after the recess. that Laughing Girl has the best There are, however, four good ponies claim for the Blue Riband but in my out of action and it is to be hoped Membership claim for the Blue Riband but in my out of action and it is to be hoped estimation she has as much a chance that no more will join them. as that of a Camel passing through the eye of a needle. I sincerely trust and hope that the next gallop (the fastest pace at which a pony can move) or two will enable me to go before the first day of the Annual estimate the merits of the prospects of Honeymoon Eve, King's Sceptre, Roselmary and Royal Scot for the Hongkong Derby.

BADMINTON

ST. ANDREW'S WIN EASILY

St. Andrew's "A" won comfortably against Victoria Recreation Club when the teams met last night at St. Andrew's Hall in a men's doubles badminton league match.

The Saints won eight of the nine games, C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn accuring the V.R.C.'s solitary point. Scores:-

E. F. Fincher and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) beat C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn 21-11; beat M. M. de V. Soares and J. A. de V. Soares 21-13; beat P. B. Allam and E. Alves H. Kow and R. H. Wong (St.

Androw's) beat Silva and Rumjahn 21-10; bent Soares and Soares 21-16; bent Allam and Alves 21-10. A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Silva and Rumjahn 15-21; beat Soares and Soares 21-15; bent Allam and Alves

LEAGUE TABLE

St. John's 10 5 5 40 50 | Fire Brigade 9 4 5 32 49

WARWICKSHIRE BEAT EAST MIDLANDS

St. Andrew's "B" 10 2 8 25 56

S. and S. Home . 7 0 7 19 44 - 0

London, Jan. 80.

in the County Rugby Championship half-a-mile was negotiated inside 83.3/5 seconds. However, it was no

must not be discouraged by present be remembered that there isn't as \$195,000 with Lovinsky in Chicago; the Royal Air Force in a friendly and Hopscotch were given a sharp good. Very few Derby Griffins can by the Canadian Lawn Tennis As match by five points to three. Renter: spin over the Valley Stakes' distance show this form?

DISAPPOINT

Cannot Last The Distance

GRAND TIME IS THE FASTEST

(By "Captain Foster")

I expected that there would be some fast gallops during the Chinese New Year's holidays, but much to my their legs but it does seem funny regret, all the training times were practically done on the that, because an owner has not yet slow side. However, there was a good attendance of thought fit to extend his animal, all should adopt the same method of interested owners and racing fans at the Happy Valley training. The following ranking list during the week-end and the only lady present was Mrs. individual taken from the local news- Newill, who was not afraid of the cold weather. We have papers will no doubt reveal some had some very cold mornings but it was centainly bracing and the early birds didn't mind it.

> Since the inception of the Rooty-, his ability to stay the long journe Hill Derby in 1932, it may interest and his best effort over the route renders to know that Mr. D. was done in 3.38.2/5 on January 4. S. Li of Shanghai has ridden This cannot be considered a gallop. Star and Amazon, and our local jockey, Mr. tance, last Saturday, in 3.26 flat and Y. T. Fung won the classic event on they came home in 20.3/5 seconds. Cold Morning. As a matter of news, The latter is not a bad animal and is the first three winners came from worth watching at the big Meeting. the Kong Bros' stables, but I am afraid that this "outfit" will not have a representative in the main event at the coming Meeting, as Film Star has been discarded and Able Warrior

is still on the walking list. the present moment among the racegoers and it seems that this classic race is going to be a very open event. It is with much regret that we report Able Warrior, Double Finesse and

Hercules are still on the walking list It will be recalled that none of the big meeting are very remote. Much

NOT MUCH PROMISE

We have only three weeks more to he romped home in 28,2/5 seconds whom they are issued. for the last two furlongs. The next | Each :- member is entitled to two best was performed by Blandford and Lady's Badges (one Brooch and one Yo Ho, just before the Chinese New Cardboard Badge) free of charge. Year's holidays, when they covered These are valid for the whole of the the journey in 3.21.3/5 and finished 1936 Racing Season and may be the last quarter in good style. It is transferred at will. worth noting that their last one and "Through" chances for the Annual a quarter miles were timed in Ruce Meeting to be held on 22nd, 2.42.2/5.; as against 2.38 flat set up 24th, 25th, 26th and 20th February,

by A Grand Time.

winners, namely, Polnr' Then we have Ranger and Able Strathroy covering the Derby dis-

IMPRESSIVE :

Holiday Eve is the next from my note-book and this pony (if my memory serves) has not yet galloped Who is going to win the Rooty-Hill one and a half miles. He is a nice Derby? This is much discussed at pony with benutiful and powerful hind, quarters and all his finishes! over short distances were very im-

Space does not permit to go into details but there were many gallops of other ponies over 136 miles and and their chances of starting at the they were done over 3.30 mark. (Continued on Page 9.)

Badges

Members are informed that New appreciably in consequence of last Race Meeting and with the exception Badges superseding any previous is night's display. of a few ponies, all the other Aus- suc, and valid for the 1936 Racing tralian Sub-Griffins have not as yet Season, (1st January to 31st Decemproved their ability of lasting the ber, 1936) will be issued on applica-Derby distance. The best gallop over tion to the Secretary. These Badges the Derby course was done by A are not transferable and in no cir-Grand Time on January 4, when he cumstances may they be used by any took 3.22 flat to cover the trip and person other than the Member to

1936 are now available and may be Mention was made about Lanca- obtained by Members upon applicashire Lad's chances for the Blue tion to the Treasurers. The cost of Riband but, so far, he has not shown a "through" chance is \$57.

two quarters were at an average of

Marked Improvement Shown By China Ponies

REPORTED DISPLAYS BY BALIOS AND HAWTHORN

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest is now cen- of Six Furlongs and they succeeded tred in the training of China in journeying the tour in 1.37 flat, Ponies Sub-Griffins and the finishing for from satisfactory. The failure was owing to bad timing. form of several Subs. has The intermediate quarters were shown marked improvement. 33.4/5, 30, and 83.1/5, and had the There were two good gallops over middle quarter been 33 instead of

Recreio "A"

Games

P W L F A Pts
View and The Gorilla on January 23. passed the winning post with better
Recreio "R"

Rec 8 7 1 10 19 14 | Elistance of the Hongkong Stakes | It seems that Morry Jester is one 9 7 2 50 22 14 and he took 3.33.8/5 to travel the pace animal and last Thursday St. Andrew's "A" 9 7 2 56 25 14 course, finishing the last quarter in (January 23) he galloped one and Ellot Hall "A"... 5 5 0 32 4 10 very poor time of 34 seconds under a quarter miles in 2.55.4/5 with 34 Ellot Hall "B" .. 6 5 1 43 11 10 hard pressure. His last mile was seconds for the last quarter. He covered in 2.17.3/5 and his last 1% started off with 36 seconds and the miles were 2.54.1/5., which, it must next two quarters were done at a be admitted, was a grand per-little over 35 seconds and the last formance for a Sub-Griffin.

The Gorilla (Mr. L. Frost) in 84.2/5 seconds. The whole time was company with The Hero galloped the good but with no fighting spirit at the same route in 8.37.2/5 and came home end. in 32.2/5 seconds with few pounds Gold Sovereign, Judea and Unito spare. His last mile was almost corn were given slow work but they the same with Mountain View and finished gamely. It has been re-The Gorilla's time for the last 114 presented to me on good authority miles was 2.1/5 seconds slower. The that on the eve of the Chinese New whole time of Mountain View was Year, Ballos and Hawthern gave a undoubtedly better, but The Gorilla wonderful display over one and a quarter miles and the gallop took finished stronger.

I was vory much impressed with finished the gallop, together and the the gallop of Wild Cat, who took circuit was covered in 2.50.2/5. I 2.55.1/5 to cover 1% miles on Sunday have forgotten the times of the vari-January 19, and the straight run was ous quarters. If I remembered cordone in 31.1/5 seconds. He was full rectly, the first quarter was 83.4/5 Warwickshire beat East Midlands of running at the end and his last seconds and the last was timed in

BAD TIMING

TITLE MAKES 86 BREAK Striking his best form from the opening break, A. J. Osmund, champion cuist of the Colony, last night easily won

> scoring 500 to his, opponent's Osmund found the strength of the table straight away and gave a delightful exhibition of all-round-thetable billiards, finally evoking considerable applause from a crowd of 150 for a magnificent break of 86, the

his second round Open Senior

Billiards Championship match

against Leung Lin-chung at

the Kowloon Cricket Club,

A. J. Osmund, who last night played fine billiards to advance to the last

eight in the Colony championship.

OSMUND'S

BRILLIANT

BILLIARDS

HEADING FOR

highest to date in the tournament. Osmund was consistency personified and after starting with a break of 54 went on to compile breaks of 45, 36, 51, 36, 36 and 86, Seven visits to the table yielded him 346

Osmund, had built up a winning lend by the time the halfway stage had been reached, touching the 250 mark with Leung struggling in the

'Leung, although playing well at times found difficulty in judging the strength of the table and several times lost promising positions as a Osmund convinced on this display

that he is still the most difficult man in the Colony to beat and his prospects for winning the title have risen

FANLING RACES

SELECTIONS FOR SIX EVENTS

GOOD PROGRAMME

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the Fanling Race Meeting to be held at Kwanti on Sunday are as follows.

1st RACE

NEW SOUTH WALES CUP The Giraffe Lucy Glitters

2nd RACE

SHEUNG SHUI STEEPLECHASE Burgomaster Spinaway

Soldier of Italy 3rd RACE THE BEEF STAKES

("B" DIVISION) Glensheo ' Mortmain - 💉

Racing Spirit

GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP Festival Evo Iron Cross

> 5th RACE BEEF STAKES

("A" DIVISION) Daylight Evo.

Jock Scott 6th RACE

DIANA CUP

Wembly Stag ·Locksley Hall

doubt a star gallop and in spite of the poor finish, there cannot be any Canada will not participate in Loicester just snatched a win from In the same morning Stopwatch argument that the full time was not Davis Cup for 1930, it was announ

COLONYHOCKEY LADIES TRIUMPHANT RETURN INTERPORT SHIELD

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

COLONY TITLE AT STAKE

TO-MORROW FINAL

(By "Veritae").

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chia Chun-chia receive their second successive opportunity of winning the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship tomorrow afternoon when, at the C.R.C., they engage L. Goldman and Miss Rosamund Hancock in the final.

strongth of the respective per row, p.s.o., had found it necessary Nora Wilson, on that occasion was greatest regret and it was unanime match with only one eye open. cloverly effected, whereas the holders ously decided that Capt. R. D. Walk- Subsequently she had it exampled that most subsequently she had it exampled by the subsequently she had it exam Captain Milne and Miss Saville. Both Goldman and Miss Hancock, this request and that he is, in conthis request and that he is, in conthe capable manager were delighted with
sequence, the new President of the capable manager were delighted with
Association and Chairman of the the result of their visit to Shanghai. out their best shots when most Council. needed. They did so in the final last

ONUS ON MRS. CHIU

Rumjahn have more than even membership. chances of winning.

covered something like his old form. was not so well attended as usual, He did have a bad patch and there owing in particular to well over one seemed to be evidence at one time hundred members being in camp at cott both played remarkably fine that he was really on the wane, the present time, some very good games. Miss Westcott was especially 11.08 But his "classy" volleying and strong shooting was witnessed. One score prominent in the early stage of the ground strokes against Hung and in particular deserves special notice interport, although towards the end 11.12 Mrs. Wilson called for a re-valuation -that made by Rifleman McGrath, she was nearly frozen stiff." again to-morrow he may well cause who, shooting with the "1914" rifle Shanghai team Mrs. Harrop said that

or in forcing the exchanges will under by the same at 500 yards and doubtedly be the big factor with their shills to maintain the same at 500 yards, a highly creditable than Hongkong.

Another networks of 29 at 200 ly upset by the ground although they were far more used to such conditions that the shills to maintain the same at 500 yards, a highly creditable than Hongkong. until opportunity for an ace shot who, shooting for the first time with It appeared that Shanghai's great their ability to maintain the rallies presents itself, that has brought them a 1914" rifle, put on a score of 31, need was coaching. She had heard so much success in tournament tennis, 32 and 34, an aggregate of 97, which this expressed during the series by

in the Colony to beat. Miss Hancock's fine ferehand driv- gate score. This officer was the of prominent players in Shanghai to ing and Goldman's consistency at the Adjutant of the Indian team, which take the girls in hand next season net will probably pull them through won the Kolapore Cup, at Bisley last and train them up to Hongkong's to more championship trophics. But year. it will be a closely contested game In the S.R. (b) class, scores of and is sure to attract a large at- 90 and over were made by:-

tendarico of enthusiants. The match starts at 3.30 and will Club, Causeway Bay,

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Recreio To Meet Club

The following will represent the The following will represent the now been completed and is appearClub de Recrelo "A" in a friendly ing in the Association's "Bulletin" to hockey game against the Hongkong be published next week. There are Hockoy Club "A" at King's Park at separate lists for S.R. (a) and S.R. 5 p.m. to-day.—A. N. Other; E. A. (b) competitors, which is now essential since so many members have transferred from the former classi-Alves; A. R. de Pinna, F. Nolasco, A. A. R. Botcho, A. S. Xavier and A. Angelo.

CLUB SECONDS

The Hongkong Hockey Club team to meet the Recreio will be as fol-

King's Park yesterday the Royal D. L. Nooy.

Our Daily Golf

No one can control tension, any more than one can control lightning.

Tension must be stopped at the source, and the starting place is the brain or mind. -Grantland Ricc.

RIFLE SHOOTING

GOOD SCORES AT PRACTICE

BISLEY ADJUTANT

cil, held last week, it was announc- black eye proudly born by Miss Basing one's judgment on the ed that Lieut. Colonel H. L. Mur- Marion Bryson. not greatly impress against Murrow's place. It is understood was not dangerous. that Capt. Walker has acceded to

. It was also decided that paid cleriyear as well as in their more recent cal assistance should be afforded the Honorary Secretary, in view of the work entailed by the forthcoming Prize Meeting, publication of the Much depends on Mrs. Chiu. If publication of the Bisley Programme, superior in every phase of the game— 10.36 N. L. Smith, G. Marseille. superior in addition to the normal work team work, stick-work, speed and 10.40 G. H. Wilson, C. W. Jeffries. veloping nerves and produce the same which has now become unduly heavy stamina. Furthermore they adapted 10.44 J. W. Mayhew, D. A. O'Kieffe, money was to buy his mother a home. form as in the semi-final she and owing to the unexpected growth in themselves much quicker and better 10.48 W. N. A. Smalley, D. S.

Although the Spoon and Practice Rumjahn appears to have re- Shoot held on Wednesday afternoon his form, and if he strikes it of the 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, Asked what she thought of the for the first time, and without a they played very well but were clear-Steadiness whether under pressure sling, put on a score of 29 at 200 ly upset by the ground although they 11.24

and makes them the hardest couple figure gave him second place in order Shanghai followers of the game, and 10.44 R. L. S. Webb, G. A. Stewart. of merit, as regards the nott aggre- she believed that it was the intention 10.44 Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Matthews.

Yds. Yds. Yds. Ttl.

be played at the Chinese Recreation C.P.O. Black (Scr.) 33-34-32-99*
Club. Causeway Bay.

Capt. Rybot (-) . 31 32 34 97 Arm: Cpl. Butter-

field (-) 31 30 32 93
Rfmn. McGrath (-) 29 29 32 90
S/Sgt. Moreton (4) 25 34 31 90
2/Lt. Holmes (Scr.) 29 32 29 90
Winner of Nett Spoon.

‡ Winner of Handicap Spoon.

The winner of the Handicap Speon for S.R. (a) shooting was Arm Sergt Major McConnell, who also made the highest nett score. The revised list of handleaps has transferred from the former classification to the latter one.

encounter against H.M.S. Parthian by four goals to three.

RADIO v. CLUB

Signals Beat Parthian

In a vigorous hockey match at house, G. E. R. Divett, D. Carey and Colonel George Davis of the U.S.A.

Miss Bryson Boasts A Black Eye As Spoils Of Victory

MRS. HARROP SAYS TEAM WAS GREAT

It was a happy, excited, gaily chattering party of lady hockey players who welcomed friends at the Kowloon wharf from the decks of the Kashima Maru this morning signalising the return of the triumphant Interport hockey team.

The spuils of victory included the White Shield in the care of Miss E. At a special meeting of the Coun- Grey, Hongkong's skipper, and a

She received this early in the finals one is inclined to favour the his resignation as President and the chances of the challengers. Their charges of the challengers. Their charges are the charge of the challengers. success against W. C. Hung and Mrs. signation was accepted with the to stop playing and finished the Subsequently she had it examined by a doctor who pronounced that it

As expected the whole beam as

MUCH SUPERIOR

ground for the Interport match was 10.28 K. W. Jones, F. C. Mudic. dreadful, but Hongkong proved itself 10.32 A. C. I. Bowker, A. H. Penn.

to the conditions. "If the ground had been drier 10.52 R. M. Henderson, R. Young. we should have won by a much 10.56 L. R. Billinghurst, R. C. Webb. before he hangs up his gloves. higger score" claimed Mrs. Harrop. 11.00 "Miss Marie Smith and Miss West- 11.04

Nevertheless, added Mrs. Harrop. she believed Hongkong would be strong enough to withstand the challenge as the Colony has plenty of good talent being developed.

Miss Sybil Daiziel did not enjoy the best of luck. She left Hongkong with an injured foot and on the trip, up fell over and further damaged was held in the Parks Hotel on Campbell of the Ulster secures the Thursday when both Interport place. teams were present as well as . Captain Clark, President of the Shanghai Men's Hockey Association, and his wife Mrs. Clark.

Owing to the death of the King : the Interport dinner was cancelled, ! and the White Shield presented to the Colony at the close of the Internort game. The presentation was made by Mr. White, the donor, and Miss E. Grey suitably acknowledged, expressing thanks to everybody for the splendid hospitality given the Hongkong team.

lows.—Van der Wanl; A. Tate and R. H. D. Lane; A. N. Other, E. G. Hongkong Hockey Club against the Dale and A. N. Other, A. N. Other, Radio Sports Club on the Radio Girls, and reception to Brigadier and N. A. E. Mackay, G. E. R. Divett, sports ground, Caroline Hill, at 5 Mrs. J. E. Sansom, and new missionary A. A. R. Botelho and A. J. Bennett. p.m. to-day.—H. F. Shields; J. E. Officers, will be held on Tuesday. The annual meeting of the Salva-

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR EN SUNDAY,

Old Course

9.20 E. M. Bryden, I. H. Genre. O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce. A. Nicol, G. B. S. Thomson. A. H. McBride, K. S. Robert-

9.44 G. W. Sowell, J. W. Alabaster. 9.48 W. J. S. Key, D. L. Prophet. 9.52 A. Sommerfelt, J. Forbes. J. Angwin, B. H. C. Hallowes. H. N. Williamson, G. T. May. 10.08 T. J. Price, T. R. Rowell. 10.12 A. Murdock, P. Tod. 10.16 G. S. Chambers, J. S. Dunnett, automobile plant in Detroit less that Mrs. Harrop spid that the team 10.20 S. P. Langley, W. N. Buyers. more than fulfilled expectations. The 10.24 S. S. Perry, J. S. Dykes.

D. J. Keogh, P. Morrison.

Robertson.

New Course

W. W. Murdock, W. S. Hillier. Mrs. Smalley, Miss Curtin. H. U. Ireland, A. B. Purves. W. Sharp, A. A. Bremner.

ARMY SELECTS TEAM

FOR KOTEWALL CUP CAME

The composition of the Army team However she made a quick recovery to meet South China Athletic in the and was able to play in Shanghai. Kotewall Cup on Sunday afternoon Concerning the social side of the has been announced. It includes the tour, Mrs. Harrop said the team was majority of the players forecast in generously treated. An official tiffin the Telegraph yesterday, although

Rowlands (Fusiliers): Swain (E. Lanca) and Steele (E. Lanca); Ball (E. Lancs), Campbell (Ulster Rifles) and Evans (Fusiliers); Smith (E. Lanca), Sandford (E. Lance), Conkley (Fusiliers), Talbot (Fusiliers) and Riding (E. Lance).

AMERICA'S CUP

Keel Laid For New Yacht

Gosport, Jan. 30. The keel was laid here to-day of a new yacht for Lord Sopwith, which the millionaire yachtsman plans to use in 1937 in challenging for the America Cup .- United Press. of the Rooty-Hill Derby.

HITCHCOCK_CANNOT

IN INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH FOR U.S.

New York, Jan. 30. America's team for the famous Westchester International polocup against Britain will not include the brilliant Thomas Hitchcock, world's leading polo player according to a Reuter measage. Hitchcock is unable to play owing to pressure of busi-

The committee has therefore invited Eric Pedley to substitute for Hitchcock, but the announcement has reduced the odds in favour of an American victory to 8 to 5.

Financial Genius Of 9.20 E. M. Bryden, I. H. Genre. H. Boxing Ring

(Continued from Page 8.)

\$980,000 with Baer in New York: in New York.

\$348,542 IN SIX MONTHS In the course of four bouts in less than six months, Louis collected purses totalling \$348,542.07. One-A. McKellar, N. K. Littlejohn. third for his managers and taxes have cut into this sum, but he still is doing pretty well for a boy who was working for \$25 a week in an 18 months ago. Louis has handled his money wisely. Financially, fistically, he is somewhat alike. He won't let go a punch or a dollar unless he figures it'll do him some good. First thing he did when he reached the big which he already has paid \$60,000. He hopes to put \$500,000 into it

While Louis was a natural box W. J. E. Mackenzie, F. M office attraction because of his punching power, it is doubtful if he could Surg. Lt. Cdr. Marks, Pay. have his present assuence without Jacobs. When Louis knocked out Lt. Cdr. Russell, T. R. Chussels. Carnera and Baer, it looked like he 11.16 Commodore Sedgwick, Comdr. | would soon run out of opponents, but Incoos quickly dug up old Paulino 11.20 R. L. Moncrieff, Lt. Col. and then pulled in Gastanaga and Retzlaff to keep the money rolling in. · Wing Cdr. Bishop, C. Bulmer Jacobs' biggest coup was in getting Max Schmeling to come back to this country to meet Louis in June—a bout many figure will draw more than \$1,000,000. Jacobs landed Schmeling because of his willingness to gamble. Madison Square Garden wanted Schmeling for Braddock, and the German expressed a preference for

that bout. JACOBS ISN'T GREEDY

The Garden even had first crack at the German, but they turned down his request for a \$2,000 advance to defray the expenses of his trip to this country. Schmeling walked down 49th street to Jacobs' office and got a \$20,000 advance-10 times what he had asked the Garden.

Jacobs isn't greedy. He has the gambler's instinct, and is willing to take a loss of a small profit to set the stage for a big gate. He made only \$35,000 from the Paulino bout, but he kept Louis active and increased the negro's prestige for ballyhoo purposes. Louis is now the only man able to knock out Uzcudun, the "iron man." Mike figures that will be worth an extra \$100,000 at the box office for the Schmeling bout.

DERBY CANDIDATES DISAPPOINT

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However, at this time last year, the 1935 Aussies were putting up some fine performances, especially that of Streamline, and he took 3.04.4/5 to cover the circuit. From observations (though I may be a poor judge) it seems that there are only a few stayers in this year's batch, and under the category of sprinters, we certainly have a bunch of speedy merchants. The Shanghai jockeys will be seen in action during next week and I hope by then I would be in a position to predict the winner

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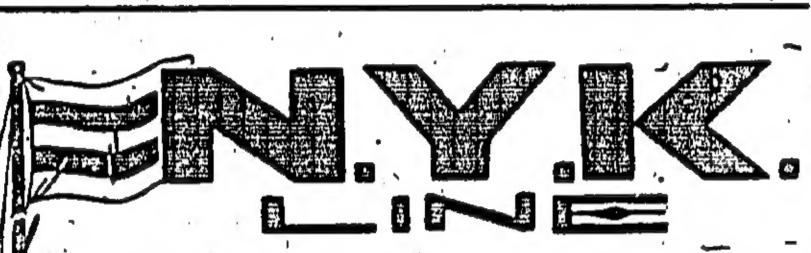


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"This trip to South America-, she said healtatingly, "is it work that interests you?"

"I don't hate you, Barrett," she boy could share play hours.
"I'd love to be, near you, Aunt able. I hope so. I'll try to bel Just | back her tears. now--

"Oh, I know!" he said darkly. He was beside her and for a evening as they sat alone on moment, with a harsh little murmur, porch. It was still light and away, wanting to feel his arms about the court. her, yet unable to yield, to let him know the emotion she felt. When his arms dropped she said.

Barrett-" "Yes, Elinor?"

send word for me to come back and misery is more to him than his own." I don't suppose there's any hope of that." Jim said slowly.

loneliness.

even understand myself. I don't son it all through." know what is the matter with me or "Maybe he will." why I feel the way I do. Of course I've always known there was this sort just sure." of thing in the world. All my life "Do you remember," Bessie asked

I've seen deceit-" made an unsuccessful attempt at Scotch maid who had served cheerfulness, "we'll see about a place mother for years-" in the country. What sort of place "Now that you speak of it I do do you think you would like?" remember." Jim conceded.

a bit and see what can be found." be close to 10 years, isn't "it?" he So he was going, Elinor realised, questioned in turn. thing was settled, a certainty. "Do you suppose," she faltered,

smile. "I think he may!" he said with sort-! a rising inflection that made her know he was teasing. Quickly he paced the room. Back and forth, overlooking the sound. The house everywhere, Pinkettes are laxative Back and forth. He tried to get it was larger than it seemed at first perfection.

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"I do like it!" Elinor assured him and miles of land and water there would be between Elinor and him once he was on his way. Ilow dreary and always followed by a return to perhaps you'd rather not see me and uninteresting the whole trip and always followed by a return to

It was Bessle Thrope who discoverinterests you?"

"It would have—once," he replied.
Elinor rose then and started toward the door but he halted her.
"Elinor!" Barrett said brokenly.
She paused without answering.
"Don't hate me more than you have to, will you? I'm sorry I can't explain it all to you. I'm only trying to do the right thing—"

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about it. I'm trying to see your side. Bessie," Elinor said. Her aunt saw Perhaps with time I'll be more reason- that the girl was fighting to keep he groved toward her. He became

"There's something very odd about he cought her in his arms, holding boys were playing tennis. Now and thought, "if you knew how it hurts her close. She did not try to draw again a shout floated to them from

"Um-!" said Jim. He twisted the want to live here?" cigar in his mouth and frowned. "You see, Jim, I don't for a moment believe that things are-well. the way they seem. But Elinor does "How long will you be gone?" and that's the pitiable part of it. There was fright in her voice and Barrett came in before I left this "Four or five months, I suppose," happy hurts him worse than any-he answered. "Unless you should thing else about the affair. Her

"I don't know. I don't think I will go away soon and let her rea-

"Of course he may go. I'm not

suddenly, "that talk about Marcin "Don't you think," she asked hotly "And it has made you hate it even years ago? The time she went off in turn, "that it's only decent-not more than you would normally," he to Europe in a great hurry. Resaid. "I understand that, Well," he member? She took Annie, that

"I don't care. Whatever you think "How long ago was that, Jim?" "Well, I'm not sure. Let's see-"Before I start we'll drive around Her husband paused, musing. "Must

her for months and months. The "Oh, Jim-don't you see it all?" she habit-forming purgative pills, or to went on eagerly. flushing, "that the little boy will like ed. "Oh, I know I'm right about it! dose of Pinkettes. know I am!" Bessie exclaimed. "I

stooped and kissed her hair. He said drove out to see the house Bessie had and sick headaches, purify the breath, almost harshly, "Now run along!" described. It was a low, cozily-built clear the skin of pimples and other She was gone then. Alone Barrett dwelling set on the side of a hill and blemishes. Obtainable at chemists

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even more adamant frigidity.
It was odd, he thought, that a girl who seemed so gentle, so constantly thoughtful of others, could

nice house." Without meaning to, aware of this when Elinor ensually and, as if accidentally, moved to all this," Bessie reported to Jim that widen the space between them. The the lines of his face hardened. "You couldn't be so cruel," he

Aloud he said, "Do you think you

"It will do very well." Elinor an-

"Then I'll see about the lease tomorrow," he promised, "You'll be able to move in whenever you like." "I'd like to come soon. I think afternoon and he looks dreadful, with Bessie's help I can get every-I'm sure that seeing Elinor so un- thing that's necessary ordered within

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n week. He realized that would mean that if he made the trip to South America The would have a few weeks alone in the New York house. A few weeks "Yes, we can. I almost hope he during which he, in his room, would seem to hear her moving in hers. "Don't you think after all," he said abruptly (for it was not easy to speak of Gerald), "that I'd best pack the youngster off to some sum-

mer camp?" Re- to hide him?"

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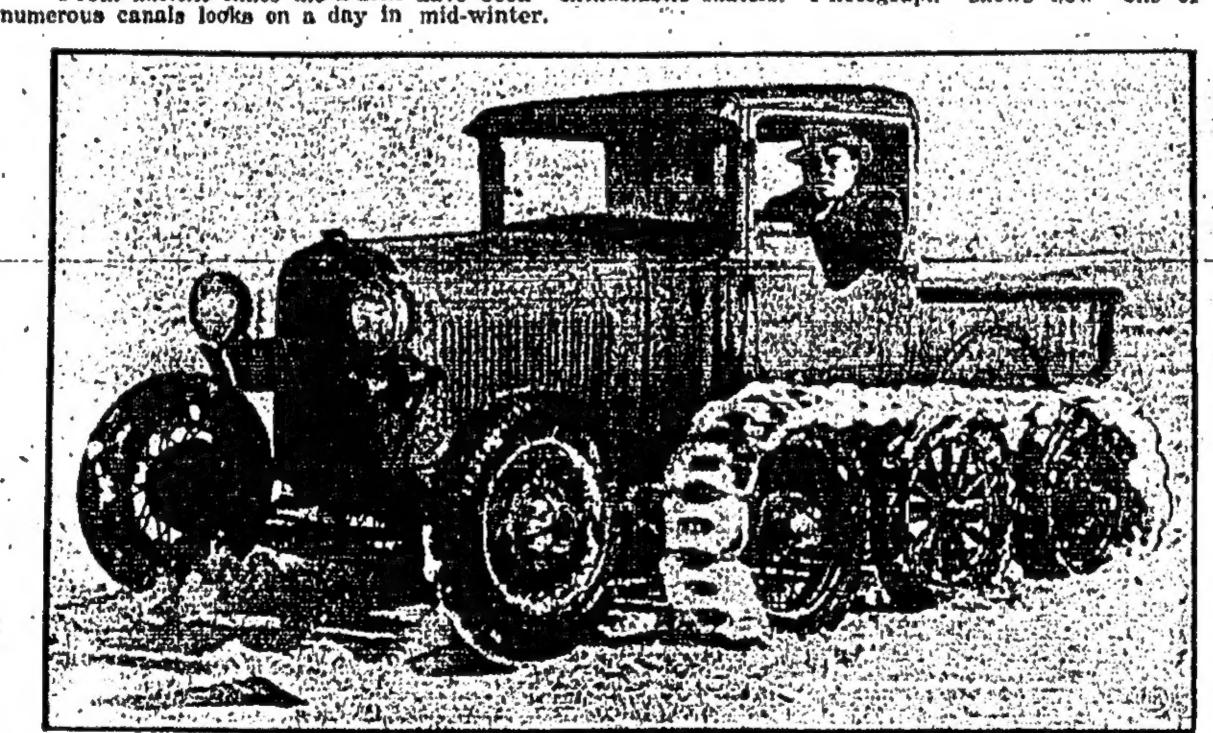
From ancient times the Dutch have been enthusiastic skaters. Photograph



Sir Samuel Hoare shown during his recent visit to Switzerland, showing his wife how a Foreign Minister can skate. The ice subsequently proved "too thin".



Alexander Woolcott, critic, author and lecturer, talked books, "and nothing but books" with Daye Lamson when they met in Lamson's cell at San Jose. Lamson, accused slayer of his wife, Allene, awaits his third trial on murder charges.



D. I. Ranberg, United States mail carrier between Idaho Falls and Bone, Idaho, gets the mail through regardless of snow blockades. Seated in his "snow-bucking Lizzy," he rambles over drifts at an average speed of 15 miles an hour and attains a top speed of 40 miles on the open road.

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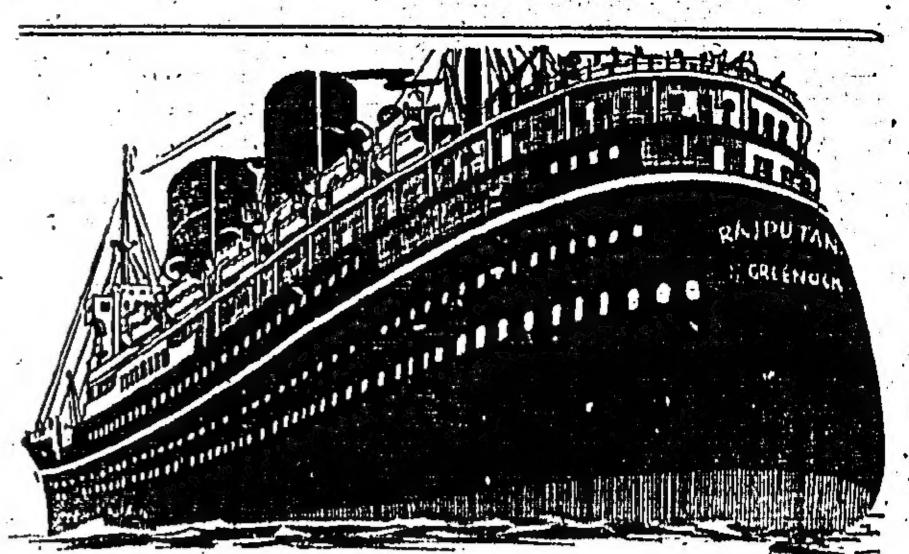
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THE THEATRES

Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Miserables," was brought to the screen of the King's Thoatre to-day in Darryl Zanuck's lavish production of the novel for 20th Century Pictures, starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, under the direction of the Cinema dense d

Jean Valjean, celebrated convict hero who spends five brutalising years in the galleys of a French prison ship for the theft of a loaf of bread and finds his whole future life darkened by the petty crime, is the greates undertaking of March's brillient screen career. Laughton, as the fanatical detective, Javert, who has dedicated his life to the literal interpretation of the law, offers a characterisation which affords a paychological glimpse into the strange work ings of the mind of a man-hunter. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished stage and screen star, is seen as the beneficent Bishop Bienvinu, whose faith raises the hunted Jean Valjean from an unfeeling beast to a noble and prosperous man. The story, and prosperous man. The story, crockdom. The story revolves about which was transcribed to the screen the political musicr of a big city who by W. P. Lipscomb, reveals vividly cracks down on the petty grafters and the social conditions in the France of Hugo's day, against which his brother of the woman he loves dies

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CHINA'S CONCERN OF U.S. INFLATION PROSPECTS

Shanghal, Jan. 30.
The journal Finance and Commerce, incits review of the exchange market for the week ended January 25, inter alia, statos:

has been quiet and orderly, conso- that the quantity was considerably quently it has been about as dull as less than this. It would be of adit has ever been since the introduction | vantage to all concerned, therefore, if of managed currency.

as to the future, due to the rise once | their money has. again of the London-New York cross- "Silver prices have been steady owrate but, as exchange did not rise ing to the demand by India. But and taken to hospital. Twenty more above the danger-point of 5.01, no though substantial, Indian buying has I are believed trapped underground,change has been necessitated in the not been sufficient to maintain the | Reuter. official buying rate for American price level. dollars or in the solling rate for ster-

trend in America. But though there journal."-Router.

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE may be no question of devaluation, banking circles apparently entertain serious fears of inflation in one form or another and, although inflation may not be desired by the Government, it is problematical as to whether the authorities could prevent it—and inflation in America vitually concerns China.

"The Wall Street Journal repents the statement that America has purchased 500 million ounces of sili from China, and China's Finance "The market during the past wook | Minister has given the impression Bomb official pronouncement were made on the matter, since the people "There has been some uncertainty have the right to know what backing

"Blost Far Eastern residents will agree with the Financial Times that It would be far better for America to "The feeling locally is that the pre- drop her programme than to keep sont rate fully discounts the inflation changing her policy," concludes the

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AMBASSADORS APPOINTED

China's Choice Known As Friend To Tokyo

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 31. It is officially announced here that Japan and China have agreed to ambassadorial appointments.

Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chairman of the National Relief Commission and former Premier of the Peiping Government, will be China's 'Ambassador' to 'Tokyo; and Mr., Hachiro Arita, former Minister to Belgium, will be Ambassador to Formal proclamations will soon be made.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Hsu Shih-ying is an Important member of the pro-Japanese Anfu clique.---United Press

SERIOUS CHARGE

YOUNG MAN SENT TO PRISON

"I think I must make it clear that we object very strongly to this," said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in sentencing a 25-year-old shoemaker, Li Man, to six months' hard labour, when he sldles are only diminished as market pleaded guilty to having carnal conditions improve, as too parochial, knowledge of an unmarried girl amounting to putting the cart before named, Wong Sze-mui, aged 14 years | the horse .- Reuter. and 10 months.

In answer to the charge, defendent admitted the act and pleaded that he did not know the girl's age. He further alleged that the girl was "looking for money as a prostitute."
Inspector K. W. Andrew of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, appeared for the prosecution and stated that the girl was employed at an opium divan at No. 400 Reclamation Street, first floor, for a wage of 80 cents a day. Defendant was a customer of the divan. On the night of January 25, defendant and the girl, by mutual agreement, went to a cinema and after to supper. Later, the pair went to the Wo Hop Boarding House. At the hotel the girl's name was given as Wong Sze, and her age as eighteen,

The following morning, the girl's older sister saw the girl washing certain garments and questioned her. The girl admitted something of the matter, but not all. Subsequently a report was made to the police. Defendant was employed as a cobbler and carned over \$30 a month, and was engaged to marry another girl. thought her age was over sixteen.

The onus is on you to make certain of the girl's age. Defendant: I asked her and she said that her family was poor and her

father was living in Macao with a sweetheart and did not support his family, and she had to go out to make money. The girl's mother appeared in Court and stated that the girl's father was unemployed, but used to be a brick layer. He was 47 years of age. Th

girl's elder sister was also present in Court. She (the sister) was unemployed at present, but she would find a job as a waitress. His Worship (to the mother): Now you had better stop sending

these young girls around...... The Mother: I have to send them

· His Worship: But you see th result of this work. The Mother: We can't all stop at

The Magistrate (to defendant): think I, must make it clear that we object very strongly to this. You will go to prison for six months.

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

KING CAROL PAYS A VISIT

London, Jan. 30. King Carol of Rumania visited the Chinese Art Exhibition to-day, and was received by Dr. Cheng and other members of the Executive Com-

King Carol displayed special in-

MANY DIE IN MINE

An explosion in a coal mine has occurred at Behar in which one European and five Indian miners have Covernment contends this violates been killed, and four Europeans and the anti-trust laws and suppresses twenty-nine Indians severely injured competition. In addition it is alleged

EDUCATION BILL

London, Jan. 30. The Education Bill, just issued, provides for raising the school leaving age from 14 to 15 on August 1, 1989; while provision is made for exempthese ages if the authorities are satisded the child can find beneficial employment.-Reuter.

SUGAR PRICE CONTROL

WORLD ACTION NOW UNLIKELY

U.S. UPSETS SCHEME

London, Jan. 30. The prospects of an International Sugar Conference being held very shortly appear to be receding into the

distant future. It was generally expected that the British Government would have already issued worldwide invitations to attend a meeting either in February or March, and the fact that no an-nouncement has been made to this effect is generally attributed to the unsettling factors arising from the recent United States Supreme Court decision, coupled with the inflationary sentiment of devaluation rumours re-

sulting therefrom. Apart from the possible repercus-sions on world sugar prices and pro-duction of the disturbing American news, however, it is felt that succes-sive disappointments and the long period of low prices have done much to prepare the ground for inter-national negotiations, while the futility of producing sugar sine die for world outlets is increasingly re-

Although it is somewhat premature to attempt to foreshadow the ultimate result of a world conference, it is considered that the active support of such a powerful consuming in-

SUGAR QUOTA

Batavia, Jan. 30. Under new ordinances for the re-organisation of the sugar industry; the production quota here for 1937 has been fixed at 1,400,000 tons .-

EDEN SEES FOREIGN **EMISSARIES**

TALKS LIKELY TO BE FRUITFUL

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Antho-Eden, had conversations to-day with a number of representatives of His Worship (to defendant): It is foreign powers, who have taken the no defence to this charge that you opportunity of being in London for King George's funeral, to discuss the international situation in genera

This morning, Mr. Eden called on Prince Paul of Yugo-Slavia at the house of the Duke of Kent, where the Prince Regent has been staying since he arrived in England. During the day he saw at the Foreign Office Dr. Towfik Rushdi Arns, Turkish Foreign Minister; M. Fund Aslani, Albanian Foreign Minister; and M. Lozoraibs, of Lithuania. This evening, M. Lit vinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, had an interview with the Foreign Secretary.

The atmosphere in which the states. men have met in London in the last few days has been unsuited to specific or detailed negotiations, but the impression in well-informed circles is that the informative talks of a general character which the Foreign Secretary has had with visiting Ministers are likely to prove fruitful in increasing a common understanding and feelings of mutual confidence which is an essential basis for the constructive tasks which lie shead in the international field-British Wireless.

ANTI-TRUST TESTED

POWERFUL II.S. SUGAR which was published yesterday The orders include 160 new passen-FIRM INVOLVED

(Special to "Telegraph") :

Washington, Jan., 80. The Sunreme Court hears arguments in the Surer Institute case terest in the collection of Jades, of next Monday and Tuesday, and the most of sensational anti-trust "law ports received at the Ministry of Ladecisions since that against: the bour, have resulted in total net in-Standard Oil Company in 1911. It gives the court an opportunity in the weekly full-time wages of about to define the extent to which a trade 2,837,000 work people.—British Wireassociation is entitled to go in less.

industrial self-regulation. The case involves the Institute for controlling prices through sales only at an enough announced figure. The that numerous other restraints trade have occurred,

The Institute contends the forbids only "modue" restraint and danies its activities are "undue."-United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The entiryclone over China is uncharged Presente to highest to the tion from school attendance between morth-west of Sharising. An intense depression is indicated to the morth enet of Hokkaldo. Local forecast:--N.E. Winds, fresh; cloudy,

WHEN KING WAS IN HONGKONG

Page Of Pictures To-morrow

To-morrow's issue, of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will prove of exceptional interest, as it will contain a full page of pictures of the visit to Hongkong in 1922, as Prince of Wales, of His Majesty King Edward VIII.

In all, there will be eight pictures. They will depict His Royal Highness' arrival, show him inspecting naval and military guards of henour, being welcomed by school-children on the Cricket Club ground, photographed aboard H.M.S. Hawkins, and being conveyed through the streets in a special sedan chair.

In view of their historic interest and value, the pictures should make a special appeal to our readers at this time,

The Supplement will also contain current local pictures. the popular Entertainment Page, and a page devoted to special features.

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FINE WORK BY LONDON UNDERGROUND

London, Jan. 30. It is officially announced that the number of passengers carried on London Transport Railway Services during the day of the King's funeral was 2,000,000, the same number as on Jubilco Day.

On Jubileo Day traffic however, was spread over 19 hours, but on Tuesday practically all were carried before

Most of these people travelled between 5.30 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. The station which handled the largest number of passengers, 120,000, was Hammersmith.
For six hours trains passed through Charing Cross underground station at the rate of 200 trains

hourly. These trains comprised a total of 8,316 cars .- British Wireless.

THE CIVIL LIST Renewed Provision When. Parliament, Meets

London, Jan. 30. Parliament reassembles on Tuesday. Yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet discussed the programme before the Commons and reviewed the International situation. The first business of Parliament will be to receive a message of thanks from King Edward for their address of condolence and congratulation, which the House voted last week, and which was presented to His Majesty by the Privy Councillors on Monday.

Shortly after Parliament resumes steps-will bo taken-towards an Act making renewed provision for the Civil List, following the death of King Goorge. The constitutional procedure is that the House of Commons receives a message from the King, placing at

the disposal of the State certain, hereditary revenues which attach to the Crown. The Government will ask the House to appoint a Select Committee to report on the Civil List. Its recommendations will in due course form the basis of a bill .-British Wirolcas.

BIG RAILWAY CONTRACTS

L.N.E.R. DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

London, Jan. 30. Contracts worth more than half a million sterling have been placed by the London North-Eastern Railway in connection with the programme of development under the scheme for a Government guaranteed loan of £27,-000,000, the prospectus of issue of

ger coaches and five hundred specially constructed wagons for the conveyance of containers.—British Wireless.

WAGE INCREASES

London, Jan. 80. Changes in wages which came into creases estimated at about £195,000

NOT WITHDRAWING

Tokyo, Jan. 81. Foreign circles here are pleased with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's Montreal announcement that it is not withdrawing the Empresses of Russin and Asia from the Pacific service.—United Press.

A fine of \$3 was imposed upon C. Nolasco da Silva, of No. 7 Gardon Road, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to e front lights on private car No. 3997 at Nathan Road near Gascolgne Road at 9 p.m. on January 18. Traffic-Sergeant Paton was the complainant.

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